

the Auburn Alumnews

AUBURN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

FEBRUARY, 1966

AUBURN, ALABAMA

Early Special Session Vital —

Untapped Surplus Holds Key To Auburn Needs



PROCLAMATION HONORS GAMMA SIGMA DELTA—Auburn University President Harry M. Philpott this week signed a proclamation citing Gamma Sigma Delta, the honor society of agriculture, which will hold its biennial conclave at Auburn June 26-28, observing at the same time its 50th anniversary. Members of the anniversary committee witnessing the signing are Dr. J. H. Yeager '43, seated, president of the Auburn chapter; Dr. E. V. Smith '28, dean of the School of Agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station; Dr. Fred H. Robertson, director, Cooperative Extension Service; and Robert N. Hoit '34, USDA Soil Conservation Service. Not shown is committee member Dr. R. W. Montgomery '32 of the School of Education.

A Look at Key Office —

Admissions Task Grows Harder

In this test-conscious age, probably the first question in the minds of every prospective applicant and his parents is "What does it take to enter Auburn?" Admissions Director Herbert Hawkins '50 says the basic qualifications are acceptable American College Test (ACT) scores (or equivalent Scholastic Aptitude or College Board scores) and minimum grades from an accredited high school. Preference is given to Alabama residents and children of alumni.

Most alumni have a general interest in Auburn's admission policies and procedures. This interest becomes specific when admission concerns a son, daughter, other relative or close friend. In an attempt to answer certain specific questions and to indicate the magnitude and complexity of the task confronting the Admissions Office, *The Alumnews* presents this candid report by staff writer Kaye Lovvorn '64.

However, "acceptable ACT scores" and "minimum high school grades" are ambiguous terms. The minimum ACT score is 16 and the minimum high school grade average is "C", but in reality the "C" student with an ACT score of 16 has little chance of attending Auburn.

With two or three times as many students applying as can be accepted, Auburn can, and does, select those best

qualified to pursue Auburn's program in their chosen field. Beginning at the top and working down, Admissions officers usually cut off several points above the stated minimum, due to lack of space and facilities for students.

Each year the average ACT scores of Auburn freshmen increase. This past fall's average of 23.2 compares with 22.3 of fall quarter 1964 and is significantly above the 1961 average of 20.3.

The Admissions Office has already received almost 5,000 applications since it began accepting them on Oct. 1. At the same time, President Philpott has limited admission to approximately 2,300 freshmen for fall quarter 1966 because the size of the faculty and space available limit the number of students Auburn can instruct effectively. Thus only one out of two—or, depending on how many applications are finally received, one out of three—aspiring War Eagles will be on the Auburn campus next fall.

October and November were the peak months for sending out forms and re-

(Continued on page 6)

Anticipating a call by Governor George C. Wallace for a special session of the Alabama Legislature by early March, education forces in the state have suggested a division of an estimated \$89 millions

in surplus funds that would provide an increase of some \$7,250,000 for Auburn University in the 1966-67 school year.

Auburn's priority needs, as outlined by President Harry M. Philpott at a recent Faculty Club luncheon, now center on strengthening of the faculty rather than on additional buildings. First priority recommended by Dr. Philpott is salary improvement to bring Auburn faculty salaries up to the Southern regional average. "The second need is for additional faculty. Currently, 75 teaching positions are needed with an additional 25 needed by September," he explained.

Other priority items would include establishment of a proposed School of Commerce and one or more new departments to complement existing instructional programs. A more adequate budget for maintenance would be assigned fourth priority.

Time Is Vital Factor

Higher education leaders are stressing the time factor as well as the need for increased appropriations from the surplus now accumulating in the Special Education Trust Fund. Faculty recruiting for fall sessions must begin some months prior to the actual opening of fall instruction. Hence legislative action in the near future is a necessity if the state's colleges and universities are to make maximum benefit of increased appropriations.

Dr. M. C. Huntley, Auburn's Dean of Faculties, in explaining the pressures for more faculty said that seven mathematics sections now enroll more than 100 students as do several English and geography sections. High student-faculty ratios also exist in certain chemistry and physics courses. In numerous instances such sections are in freshmen courses and, as Dean Huntley pointed out, "Freshmen usually need much individual attention."

Competition Keen For Ph.D.'s

Underscoring the competition faced in replacing faculty lost to better-paying institutions as well as in attempting to add to the faculty, the dean cited the current situation in mathematics. During the past year this nation awarded approximately 1,000 Ph.D.'s in mathematics. More than 2,000 colleges and universities are competing for the portion of that 1,000 interested in teaching.

"Until budgets for teaching are increased to place Auburn in a competitive position, more teachers will be employed at the master's level than at the doctoral," Huntley emphasized.

Accrediting agencies require certain proportions of faculties to hold the doctoral degree. Auburn faces this problem in establishing the proposed School of Commerce, building on the existing

(Continued on page 2)

Winter Enrollment Up 1,000 Over '65

Winter quarter enrollment figures show that students on the campus from January through March have reached a new high more than 1,000 above Winter quarter 1965. Total enrollment is 11,062 with 10,013 undergraduates and 949 graduate students. Compared with last year this is an increase of 90 graduates and 984 undergraduates.

Undergraduate enrollment by classes shows Freshmen 3,455 (last year: 2,979); Sophomores 2,968 (2,698); Juniors 1,806 (1,777); Seniors 1,435 (1,376); Fifth Year Students 106 (93) and Unclassified and Special students 143 (106). Sixty-five new freshmen and 205 transfers are at Auburn for the first time.

Science and Literature held enrollment above 3,000 which it reached Fall Quarter for the first time. This was also the first time any school has reached that mark except Engineering during its peak years of 1956 and 1957.

Enrollment by schools shows Home Economics 319 (last year 263); Veterinary Medicine 327 (276); Chemistry 333 (275); Pharmacy 366 (307); Agriculture 774 (513); Architecture and The Arts 795 (732); Education 2,504 (2,019); Engineering 2,621 (2,187); and Science and Literature 3,004 (2,457).

Philpott Inaugural Set For May 13

Formal inaugural ceremonies for Dr. Harry M. Philpott as eleventh president of Auburn University have been scheduled for Friday, May, 13, the Board of Trustees has announced.

Preliminary plans for the ceremony are now being made by the inaugural committee, headed by Dr. Floyd Valery, assistant to the president. Other members of the committee include Dr. Frank B. Davis, University Marshal; Joe B. Sarver, Jr., Director of Development and executive secretary, Auburn Alumni Association; W. T. Ingram, treasurer; J. Herbert White, director, University Relations; L. E. Funchess, director, Buildings and Grounds; Dr. M. C. Huntley, Dean of Faculties; Dr. Katharine C. Cater, Dean of Women; Ed Wegener, director, Auburn ETV Studios; George D. McMillan, Jr., president, Student Government Association; Miss Mary Russell, president, Associated Women Students; Dr. James R. Woodall, chairman, Faculty Council; and Dr. Fred Allison, Graduate Dean Emeritus.

Dr. Philpott assumed office as president at Auburn on Sept. 1, succeeding Dr. Ralph B. Draughon who is now retired.

Second AAG Seeks Additional Professorships



PREPARING FOR ATTACK—Capt. Franklin D. Westmoreland, advisor to the Auburn University ROTC Counterguerrilla Company, gives instructions to the cadet commander, Cadet 2nd Lt. Herbert Martin of Birmingham, in preparation for a mock ambush, part of the regular training for the company. Cadet Pvt. Robert L. Eszes of Sunnymead, Calif., takes aim.

Army ROTC Develops New Elite

By JIM MANN

Auburn University News Bureau

A group of counterguerrillas, wearing the traditional red berets and led by a man named Westmoreland, creep silently through the dense underbrush, quietly preparing to ambush the enemy patrol moving down the winding path.

The counterguerrillas fall quickly into place and wait. Rifles are aimed and ready. Tense fingers stroke nervously on the triggers. The woods are silent with anticipation. Then from the distance comes the soft, hourly ringing of the bell in Auburn University's Samford Tower.

The place of battle is Auburn University; the enemies are Advanced ROTC Cadets. But the counterguerrillas are for real. Members of the Auburn ROTC Counterguerrilla Company, they are playing a practice game of death that could someday save their lives.

Advised by Capt. Franklin D. Westmoreland, no relation to the American general commanding the United States forces in Vietnam, the 49 members of the counterguerrilla company are continuously undergoing rigid exercises in counterguerrilla warfare and have become the most elite Army ROTC organization at Auburn.

The company spends an average of nine hours a week in training, rain or shine. This is in addition to their normal ROTC program. Five of these hours are spent in grueling physical training and the rest in learning the basic skills ranging from patrolling, camouflage, tactics, and land navigation to hand-to-hand combat, escape and evasion, survival, and mountain and jungle operation, all voluntary.

These skills are largely learned by doing, and are usually taught by cadet leaders, such as Cadet 2nd Lt. Herbert Martin of Birmingham, a senior foreign language major and cadet company commander.

Saturday morning practical exercises are a regular occurrence and Friday night drills are not uncommon.

Special instructor groups from nearby Army posts frequently teach special

skills, and sometimes the cadets go to the post for instruction. The company recently underwent the regular Army one-day course in survival, escape and evasion at Ft. Rucker, which is the same course required of all helicopter pilots going to Vietnam.

But with hard work and accomplishment also come the honors. "Not only is the company the most elite in the Army ROTC program," said Capt. Westmoreland, "but it has produced many outstanding officers for the U. S. Army, which is the purpose of any ROTC program." He added that three of 10 honor cadets at the regular summer camp last year were Auburn counterguerrillas. The other seven were from schools all over the South.

The company was organized in 1962, and represented Auburn University in the inaugural parade honoring Gov. George C. Wallace that same year. It has also presented a special demonstration for visiting military dignitaries during the annual federation inspection each spring, and was selected to be "an area of special interest" during this year's inspection.

On top of it all is the fact that the counterguerrillas are college students, and get no extra credit for their efforts than the average cadet. Why do they do it? They just don't like to be average.

Surplus Holds Key

(Continued From Page 1)

Department of Economics. The American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business, accrediting agency for all schools of commerce, requires that at least 50 per cent of school's faculty hold the terminal degree.

Auburn formally began its second Annual Giving campaign February 1 as 430 early returns from an advance mailing to Charter Contributors passed the \$15,000 mark. Last year some 2900 alumni and friends helped launch the annual giving concept with contributions of more than \$163,000.

Again this year primary objective of Auburn Annual Giving will be the creation of Alumni Professorships—salary supplements for faculty members of exceptional ability. Auburn President Harry M. Philpott last month announced the appointment of the first six faculty members to receive the honorary designation and accompanying supplement. The appointments are for a three-year period.

In a report to Charter Contributors, President Philpott wrote, "The faculty is, in the final analysis, the heart and soul of a university. Auburn has the reputation of being a good place to raid for faculty members. I am counting heavily upon alumni support to help Auburn University become the raider rather than the raided."

The Alumni Professorship supplements are designed for that very purpose—to close the gap between Auburn's salary and the average for the region and to move Auburn closer to national levels in recruiting top faculty.

Last year's \$163,000 total included funds for a second Hargis professorship in literature, gift of Dr. Estes H. Hargis '19, and the Gottlieb Professorship in Civil Engineering, established by Leon Gottlieb '22.

Said William L. Sims, II, '20, National Chairman of AAG for 1966, "President Philpott wants to continue the strengthening of the faculty begun during Dr. Draughon's tenure. He can do it with our help. However, we don't have the field to ourselves. Other state universities throughout the region have the same goals and their alumni are helping to supplement state appropriations to hold and add highly competent faculty. Last year several substantial gifts helped Auburn Annual Giving off to a good start. While efforts along this line are being increased this year, I hope that many more alumni will consider what this program can mean to the quality of instruction at Auburn and help us multiply the number of Alumni Professorships."

While all undesignated gifts will be used for the Alumni Professorships, alumni may designate their gifts for other academic areas of special interest. As last year, AAG this year will be limited to the spring for its mail campaign.

CHARTER CONTRIBUTORS

Names below are alumni and friends who are Charter Contributors for the first Annual Giving but whose gifts came too late to be included in the Annual Giving booklet mailed to Charter Contributors. The list also contains several names omitted or listed in erroneous form in the original booklet.

Robert L. Bunnen '44
W. E. Chandler, Jr., '54
Rita R. Chandler '54
Hollen E. Crim '57
Charles E. Doughtie, Jr., '18
Lucy Dickinson Fryxell '41
Duke Funderburke '62
Oel Johnson '33
Mrs. Stanley P. Juds '60
Edward G. Keith '40
James A. King '41
Charles H. Kirtland, III, '64
Jonathan B. Lovelace '13
Elizabeth C. MacTaggart '54
Mary Hill McCall '48

Research Specialist

W. D. Salmon Dies

Dr. W. D. Salmon, professor emeritus of the University Agricultural Experiment Station and respected animal science research specialist, died Saturday, Feb. 5, of a heart attack.

Described by Agriculture Dean E. V. Smith as one of "Auburn's most distinguished faculty," Dr. Salmon retired from teaching July 1, after 43 years of service at Auburn. The published results of his research in animal nutrition brought him and Auburn national and international recognition.

Dr. Salmon came to Auburn in 1922 after earning his B.S. degree at the University of Kentucky, and his M.S. degree at the University of Missouri. He spent most of his career at Auburn studying the effects of diet on experimental animals, making notable contributions to research concerning nutritional effects on cancer. Probably his most important result was a demonstration that Vitamin B is not one vitamin but a complex or group of different vitamins.

Becoming head of the Animal Husbandry and Nutrition Department in 1950, Dr. Salmon was instrumental in the development of undergraduate and graduate curricula leading to the B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. in animal science and nutrition. He also began an expanded program of research on breeding, feeding, and management of beef cattle, sheep, and hogs.

In 1958 he received an honorary doctorate from his alma mater, the University of Kentucky, and in 1964 was again honored by the institution by being named one of its 85 "distinguished alumni."

Survivors are his wife, the former Helen Bowman '25; a daughter, Mrs. Robert D. (Jane Helen Salmon) Jones '51; four sons, Dr. W. D. Salmon, Jr., '46, Thaddeus Salmon '49, Dr. Robert B. Salmon '54, and C. R. Salmon '56.

Harry C. Mickleboro, Jr., '47
Lawrence H. Owsley '37
Robert K. Posey '26
Charles M. Reeves, Jr., '35
Horace A. Shepard '34
Albert W. Shockley '55
Ida Dansby Shockley '54
Shelvin R. Spearman '39
James G. Stephenson '23
Mary S. Toth '54
Harry W. Watkins '22

Friends

Adele M. Corte
John H. Leith
Mrs. Thomas W. Jones

In Memoriam

Arvey Carnes '15
W. E. Elsberry, Jr., '08
John E. Harrison '08
Capt. Andrew C. Mitchell, III, '52

Matching Gift Companies

Ford Motor Co.
New England Mutual Life Ins. Co.

Two Projects Approved For Water Institute

Grants for two new studies by Auburn's Water Resources Research Institute head the list of grants amounting to more than \$105,000 received in the past month. One of the studies concerns methods of finding water in the Piedmont section of Alabama; the other, how liquid wastes move into underground water supplies.

Institute Director James C. Warman is principal investigator of the study to identify zones of high permeability which would offer the best drilling targets for wells to tap ground water. Work will center around Heflin in Cleburne County although the problems of developing adequate ground water supplies concerns a surrounding eight-county area.

The second study will be directed by Dr. Harold R. Henry of the University of Alabama's engineering mechanics department. He will study how differences in temperature and density affect the movement of liquid wastes into water-bearing layers of porous rock. This study is the first to be administered by the Institute involving another campus.

Warman pointed out that the \$37,000 in grants and matching funds represented in these two projects is only a portion of funds available for water research in Alabama. Said Warman, "The WRI here at Auburn serves all Alabama institutions and agencies doing work in this field of study. We will receive through March 7 proposals for new research projects which might qualify for support from these funds now available."

PUBLIC HEALTH GRANT—Auburn's School of Veterinary Medicine has received \$30,714—its fifth grant from the Public Health Service to support study of a parasitic worm in the esophagus of a dog and its relationship to cancer. Dr. A. H. Groth, Jr., head professor of the Pathology and Parasitology Department, is directing the research.

PHARMACY RESEARCH—A grant of \$23,000 from the National Science Foundation will be used to study the effects of certain compounds on the metabolic processes of the body. Dr. Paul Fritz, associate professor of pharmacology, will direct the study. Two graduate students, Tom Edwards of Union Springs and Brian Wright of Largo, Fla., will work with Dr. Fritz.

PLANNING GRANT—A \$11,464 grant from the Vocational Rehabilitation Administration of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, supplemented by \$2,500 from Auburn University will be used to plan an Auburn program for rehabilitation counselors. According to Dr. Grady Harland, who will direct the program, the study will be aimed at a two-year Master's training program.

DUPONT GRANTS—Auburn has received two \$2,200 grants from the Du Pont Co. to provide summer research and studies in chemical and medical engineering.

WOMEN MAKE BETTER GRADES—Auburn coeds out did the men in grades for fall quarter. On a possible 3.0 scale, undergraduate women averaged 1.67 while undergraduate men averaged 1.35. Sororities, which comprise 37 per cent of undergraduate women, averaged 1.70 and independent women averaged 1.65. Undergraduate independent men with an average of 1.35 barely passed their fraternity counterparts who made 1.34.

Grades for all groups except fraternities increased over fall quarter 1964. The all-college average, including undergraduates and graduates, was 1.47.

EDUCATIONAL MEDIA—Deadline for applications for the NDEA-sponsored Institute for Advance Study in Educational Media is March 21. Stipends for 20 participants are available for the Institute to be held June 13-July 22. The program, directed by Dr. Marvin Dawson, will provide training for school personnel responsible for the educational media programs in Alabama elementary and secondary schools.

REHABILITATION CONFERENCE—Speakers at Auburn's first Vocational Rehabilitation Institute—held Jan. 25-26—emphasized the importance of vocational rehabilitation to both the State and the handicapped individuals. President Harry M. Philpott indicated Auburn's future role in this area by telling the group that plans are being made to involve Auburn University increasingly in the continued training and instruction of vocational rehabilitation personnel.

TEXTILE SHORT COURSES—The calendar for textile short courses in the next few months shows: Basic Critical Path Methods, Feb. 14-16; Textile Management Information Systems, Mar. 21-23; Textile Operations Research, Apr. 25-26. The Alabama Textile Operating Executives and the Auburn Textile Department are sponsoring the courses.

ALL-CAMPUS FUND DRIVE—Auburn students boosted the All-Campus Fund Drive to a record \$5,500 this year—\$2,000 above the \$3,500 goal. Money-raising activities included a "slave" auction, several "kidnappings," an ugly male contest, a powder puff football game and a charity fair.

FACULTY ARTISTS—Bob Shelton of the Auburn Art Department won honorable mention in the Garden Exhibit held at Calloway Gardens in January. The exhibit featured artists from across the Southeast.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM—Dr. Knox Millsaps '40, presently a research professor of Aerospace Engineering at the University of Florida, addressed the Physics colloquium Jan. 21 on "Unusual Model in Kinetic Theory of Gases." On Jan. 28, Dr. John G. Mowat, associate professor of Physics at Auburn, addressed the colloquium on "Particles Resonances and Quantum Numbers." On Feb. 4, Dr. Frank E. Kinard, head of University Relations for Du Pont Nemours & Co., Inc., at Savannah River Laboratory at Aiken, S. C., spoke on "Antineutrino Experiments at Savannah River."

VISITING SCIENTISTS—Dr. J. Leroy Folks of Oklahoma State University lectured Jan. 28 on "Statistical Methods for Research Workers." Dr. Norman J. Doorebos, visiting scientist for American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy, presented a series of lectures about smoking and drugs on Feb. 7-8. He is professor of pharmaceutical chemistry at the University of Mississippi. Dr. Paul M. Morgan addressed the Auburn section of The American Chemical So-



MUSICAL SATIRE — Hank Conner of Eufaula and Christine Abbott of Auburn star in the Auburn Player's winter production "Little Mary Sunshine." The musical, written by Rick Besoyan, is a romantic melodrama spoofing operettas. The play will be performed at 8:15 Wednesday through Saturday until March 5 in the Players Theatre. Professor Robert Knowles is director.

First Try Gets Good Support

Teacher Rating To Continue

By CATHY McDONALD '66

The Teacher Evaluation program sponsored by the Student Government last quarter, the first campus-wide evaluation in 20 years, was a great success in the opinion of the Student Government committee sponsoring it, and another evaluation has been planned for the last of February.

According to Gayle Marks, chairman of the committee, most of the teachers who participated feel that the evaluation was very helpful. Opinions ranged from personal mannerisms to course content: Teachers were told of not talking loud enough; course defects were also brought out, such as a need for more stress on certain parts of the course, or the need for a better text. Particular mannerisms of the teachers and specific aspects of the courses or classroom conditions seemed to draw the most comment.

Approximately 330 teachers, or about one-half of the Auburn faculty, participated in the program, distributing about 24,000 forms to their students. The sheets contained multiple choice and subjective questions about teaching ability and practices, mannerisms, and neatness of the teacher.

Some instructors felt that the students were not honest in their evaluations, tending to give too much praise. Some instructors admitted that they might have been able to compare handwriting to identify students, though students'

city on Feb. 14. He is a research fellow, employed by the Du Pont Experimental Station at Wilmington, Del.

names were not on the papers, and this might have influenced the evaluations of some students.

There are different viewpoints as to who is responsible for the success of the program, however. Students seem to feel that the success of the evaluation lies with the instructor and the use he makes of the results. On the other hand, the instructors seem to feel that the success of the program lies with the student, depending on how honestly he evaluates his teachers. In reality the responsibility is probably shared by the instructors and students.

The evaluation did not cause any great or astounding changes, but big changes take time. The Student Government Teacher Evaluating Committee feels that by helping the teachers to see points in their teaching that might be improved, both the teachers and the students will benefit, even though the changes may be only minor points.

Three Alumni In Group Planning New Lee Bank

Three Auburn alumni—Robert L. McCullough '55, Thomas M. Botsford '47, and Jacob A. Walker '41 are among the incorporators and stockholders of a proposed state bank to be known as Mid-Way Bank and to be located on the Auburn-Opelika Highway.

Operation Follow-Through?

The money is there, earmarked. The need is there, real and present. A special session of the Legislature can be the catalyst.

We speak of the accumulating surplus in the Special Education Trust Fund and of the need to capitalize on the momentum of "Operation Break-Through." Break-through was the term used by Governor Wallace to describe his aspirations for Alabama education, a term subsequently used by education forces to describe their recommended program.

Progress has been made, yet we have had to run just to keep up. If we lived in a static world we might be justified in accepting a static educational system in Alabama. Now we need "Operation Follow-Through." Fortunately our economic growth is providing a surplus to undergird this continuing effort to give our youth educational opportunities equal to those offered in other states.

The \$89 million increase sought by Alabama's public education leaders for the 1966-67 school year is based on conservative estimates: a growth rate of Trust Fund revenues projected at a rate less than that now being experienced and the added safeguard of provision for an unexpended balance of \$10 million.

Education forces have agreed on the sharing of the \$89 million. Emphasis at all levels concentrates on teaching. Objectives of both schools and colleges are to make salaries more competitive and to add to faculties to bring pupil-teacher ratios closer to accepted norms. Only about \$18 million of the increase is for capital outlay: \$1½ million for the free school textbook program, some \$9 million for trade school building, and \$8 million for junior college expansion.

Time is a factor. Contract time for teachers for the 1966-67 school year will soon be here. Based on past experience, we know there will be Auburn faculty who will soon be deciding whether to stay or to leave—faculty who must weigh their obligations as breadwinners against very real feelings for the institution, for their students and for their colleagues. Firm offers will come from beyond the state. Their deans and department heads must be in position to make a firm counterproposal. Similarly, Auburn administrators must soon be able to make firm offers to the faculty they want to bring to Auburn next fall.

Is there no end to requests of Alabama's

Auburn Alumnews February, 1966
Volume XX—Number 12 General Edition

PRESIDENT: Ken L. Lott, Jr., '41; **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY,** Joseph B. Sarver, Jr., '37 **EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:** Alvin W. Vogtle, Jr., '39; W. O. Butler, Jr., '38; A. D. Holmes, Jr., '38; Don A. Goodall '42; Leonard Hudson '49; Ruel Russell, Jr., '48; and W. Kelley Mosley '24, ex-officio.

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ALL 'A-OK'—Everything seems to be "A-OK" for Mary Russell of Stevenson, president of the Associated Women Students at Auburn University, and George McMillan of Auburn, president of the Student Government Association. In spite of their extracurricular duties, the pair received a perfect grade report of all "A's" for the fall quarter. Mary is a senior in laboratory technology and George is a senior in history.

educators for increasing financial support? Look just at higher education. From 1959-60 to 1965-66 state tax funds for operating expenses of higher education increased 85 per cent. Average increase for the nation, however, was 117 per cent! Only in the past two years, according to President Philpott, have we broken through. Our 38 per cent increase virtually matched the national average of 39 per cent.

We entered this era of deepening appreciation of or desire for education well behind the pack in many bases of comparison: low proportions of our youth finishing high school, low percentages going on to college. Now, to paraphrase a familiar slogan, "We're not on top so we have to try a little harder." Hopefully, more and more Alabamians are realizing that we have the means to try a little harder.

Is There An End?

It was Elihu Root, we believe, who said, "A teacher affects eternity. He can never tell where his influence ends." This quote came to mind in re-reading some of the contributions of Dr. W. D. Salmon and recalling his visit of a few weeks ago to the University of Missouri for a dedication there of a Albert G. Hogan Library. Professor Salmon had been Dr. Hogan's first graduate student.

Though not provable, consider the influence of the Missouri professor in 42 years of Dr. Salmon's work. Consider the far-reaching effect of Dr. Salmon's discovery of the Vitamin B complex or his work in the relation of nutrition and cancer. Dr. Salmon also led the research uncovering a zinc deficiency as the primary cause of a disease responsible for heavy losses to hog growers. His research was behind Alabama's legislation requiring enrichment of white flour, white bread, corn meal and grits.

And what will be the contribution of those who studied under Dr. Salmon? How many lives will be affected by their work and thus the work of their teacher?

Here and There—

A Puzzling Query

By JERRY RODEN, JR., '46

After an absence of five years, that great poseur Jack Mountain is back in the Loveliest Village. I can no more account for his activities during this half-decade than I can for anything else concerning this singular fellow, about whom I am certain of only the following facts: he is about 6 ft. 2 and weighs 175 lbs., has moderately red hair, and looks considerably younger than his alleged history indicates.



Roden

Mr. Mountain, an inveterate writer of letters to columnists and editors, pretends near-illiteracy upon occasion and ultra-sophistication at other times. I became aware of his return to Auburn when he stole upon me in the library, slipped the following letter into my hand, and then strode away without a word.

* * *

Dear Mr. Roden: Your last column in *The Alumnews* reminds me rather forcibly of a question that I have intended to ask you for some time: What value, sir, do you place upon the use of fig leaves? Do you like Lady Mary Wortley Montagu consider them essential for the mind as well as the body? Or do you like some shameless egocentrics of the present age feel it perfectly acceptable for anyone who wishes to run around in public with physique or psyche in virtual, if not absolute, nudity?

Before you attempt to answer, let me relieve you of that most agonizing problem for the timorous soul—let me release you from the dilemma of attempting to discern from the tone of the question the opinion of the questioner up on the subject in question. I am, sir, a man who does not consider *decorum* an antiquated, obsolete, or archaic term, pertinent only in a historical context designed to call up the shades of paganistic ancestors in a realistic recreation of their now incredible milieu. In other words, I am, in short, an ardent advocate of fig leaves in abundance.

Now if you, like a good apologist for the ultra-modern intruders into the most private nooks of the human soul, demand that I support my old-fashioned position, I must confess that I cannot defend myself very far without violating the very principle upon which I stand. There are certain things about which—like the existence of God, or the perfect fidelity of his wife—one cannot consent to debate without incalculable damage to a sacred premise at the outset. Therefore, I can only answer your hypothetical demand to the extent of saying: "The Creator set us on this planet naked, trembling, shrinking from the heat, cold, and harsh obstructions around us, but not without recourse to relief. For all about us He provided an abundance of fig leaves and He gave us the intelligence to apprehend the potential protection thus afforded. Thus, sir, it seems to me profane indeed to renounce the use of our greatest inherent gift—the mind—and to go skittering about in primal nudity like the bear, to which God gave no mind to employ fig leaves, but gave instead a thick fur coat that made such employment unnecessary."

Now in the productions of art, a single fig leaf is often adequate—but I am unwilling
(Continued to Page 8)

Auburn Alumnalities

'10 L. B. Ehrlich now lives at Plymouth Harbor, 700 Ringling Causeway in Sarasota, Fla.

'18 Edward F. Darby now lives at 4401 South Fifth Street in Birmingham.

'26 Wilmer Whatley has retired from the Internal Revenue Service and joined Frank Jones Accountant in Opelika.

NEW ADDRESS: Marvin Guin, Guin.

'27 Emory S. Neighbors, manager of Alabama Power's Birmingham Division, retired Jan. 1 after more than 38 years with the company.

'28 Moreland G. Smith now lives at 3261 Peachtree Rd, N. E. in Atlanta, Ga.

'29 Bruce Harkins has been named Fayette County coordinator of the new school program set up by the Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965.

'30 Dewey N. Turney was recently inducted to the 25-Year Club of the Auburn School of Agriculture and Agricultural Experiment Station. He is with the Department of Animal Science.

NEW ADDRESS: William R. Peavy, 209 Alabama Ave., Warner Robins, Ga.

'31 R. O. Kimbro now lives at 1332 South Hall Road, Birmingham.

'32 Col. Otis Moreman was chairman of the Lee County March of Dimes Campaign. He is Civil Defense coordinator for Lee County.

'34 Robert N. Hoit is the new lieutenant governor of the sixth division of the Kiwanis Club. He lives in Auburn.

Joseph A. Kyser, of Greensboro has been re-elected to a three-year term on the Board of Directors of the Farm Credit Banks of New Orleans.

NEW ADDRESS: Mr. and Mrs. Knox S. Long (Helen Maxine Downey '42), Fairfax, Va. . . Mrs. Nettie Baker Bland, c/o Robert G. Williams, Btry B, 5th Bn., 30th Arty, A.P.O. New York, N. Y.

'36 H. A. Frederick now lives at 1504 W. Governor Street in Springfield, Ill.

'37 Victor P. Cherry is a new director in the Opelika Farmers National Bank.

Ruth L. Reed has retired as a science teacher in the Birmingham Schools.

Born: A daughter, Endora Colett, to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker (Bertha Ann Ethredge '43) of Alexander City on Nov. 2. She was welcomed by five sisters and three brothers.

'38 Dr. John I. Wear of the Auburn Department of Agronomy and Soils was recently inducted into the 25-Year Club of the School of Agriculture and the Agricultural Experiment Station.

'39 George W. Franklin now lives in Dothan.

Shelton C. Pinion of Phil Campbell is a candidate for the Alabama Commissioner of agriculture and industries. He is currently assistant commissioner.

'40 Duncan Wright is the new secretary of the Auburn Kiwanis Club.

Ted Ham, Sylacauga druggist, has been appointed to a four year term on the State Board of Pharmacy.

NEW ADDRESS: Thomas F. Hodges, 924 S. Shore Dr., Albert Lea, Minn.

'41 B. B. White would like to obtain a 1940-41 Glomerata. His address is 5841 Windsor Dr., Columbus, Ga.

Jimmy A. Green of Troy has been named Work Unit Conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service in Talladega.

Orrin Brown, Jr., has joined the staff of Botsford-Knight Insurance Co. in Opelika. He is also new president of the Opelika Kiwanis Club.

NEW ADDRESS: Martin H. Fisher, Williamsville, N. Y.

'42 Jack Joyner now lives at 202 Cider Mill Road, Glastonbury, Conn.

Born: A son, Kenneth Michael, to Dr. and Mrs. Edmund H. James, Jr., of Waverly on Jan. 7.

'43 John W. Rollins, Jr., is with the Fibers Division of Allied Chemical Corp. in Hopewell, Va.

Harold Streetman is executive vice president of the Automobile Dealers Association of Alabama.

NEW ADDRESSES: Dr. Carroll S. Crawford, Greenlawn Hospital, Atmore; Mr. and Mrs. William J. Duncan, III, (Molly Vineyard '44), Athens.

Alumni Faces In The News



Dunning



W. Barton

Clayton P. Dunning '27 is the new district sales manager in the Charlotte-Richmond, Va., area for General Electric's Housewares Division.

W. D. Barton '43 is new vice president in charge of sales of the agricultural products department of Mobile Chemical Co. of Richmond, Va. He will supervise the marketing of the "V-C" brand fertilizer, nitrogen products, and other farm chemicals from 24 district sales offices.

'46 Buel Johnson is the new president of the Birmingham Chapter of the Society of Real Estate Appraisers.

Maj. William E. Peters is now stationed at King Salmon, Alaska.

'47 C. O. Stephens, Jr., a lieutenant colonel in the Artillery Reserve recently attended a two-weeks orientation at the U. S. Army Ordnance School at Redstone Arsenal. He lives in Greensboro where he is president of Stral Company, a commercial fish hatchery.

Born: A son, Robert Martin, to Mr. and Mrs. James Martin Coffey, Jr., of Huntsville on Jan. 6.

'48 W. C. Atherton has been named a staff engineer in the fuels equipment section of the Technical Division at the Humble Oil & Refining Co. refinery at Baytown, Tex.

Max C. Sconyers is research and development agriculturist for the American Cyanamid Co. in Corey, N. C.

Born: A son, Richard Hillsman, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hillsman Johnson of Birmingham on Jan. 3. . . A son, William Judson, to Mr. and Mrs.

Clarence E. Paul, Jr., (Sandra Vaughn '60) of Birmingham on Jan. 8. . .

'49 Friends and classmates extend sympathy to Tom Laseter of Eufaula on the death of his wife, Anne Stanbury Laseter.

W. A. Ellis is the first vice president of the Alabama Seedmen's Association.

James W. Bartley, Jr., received a Master's in Theology from Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary on Jan. 20.

Dr. Carl Reaves was recently named to the Auburn City Council.

James M. Hearn, Jr. is a representative of the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co. and is associated with the Company's Jacksonville, Fla. office.

Samuel Graham Glover is a senior in the School of Theology at the University of the South at Sewanee, Tenn.

Ed Blanton has been re-elected president of the Lee County Cattlemen's Association.

'50 Bill Beckwith has been appointed permanent publicity chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Business Managers Association.

Harry E. Russell is the newly-appointed city engineer for Auburn. He and his wife Foye have two children, Rita and Rusty.

Charles Walsh is manager of the new Dixon Pulpwood Co. in Eufaula. He and his wife Madelon have two children, Chuck and Steve.

'51 C. M. (Mack) Taylor is a new director of the Farmers National Bank of Opelika.

J. B. Henderson has been transferred to Erie, Pa., where he is the manager of materials in General Electric's direct current motor and generator department. He and his wife Lucille have four children.

'52 Thomas G. Coffey is connected with the J. C. Penny Co. in Huntsville.

Stanley E. Jones, Jr., has been named plant manager for the Muskogee, Okla., plant of Container Corporation of America.

V. I. Prewett, Jr., has announced the completion of a 6,000 sq. ft. addition to the firm of V. I. Prewett & Son, Inc. in Fort Payne. This expansion will increase their total annual production of children's hosiery to over 700,000 dozen pairs.

Thomas H. Howard has been promoted to major in the U. S. Air Force. He is an instructor pilot at Sewart AFB, Tenn.

Tom Radney, Alexander City attorney, has entered the race for state senator from the 16th district.

Born: A daughter, Carol Glenn, to Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn H. Bailey of Birmingham on Dec. 21. . . A daughter, Elizabeth Olivia, to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fletcher Allen of Birmingham on Dec. 13.

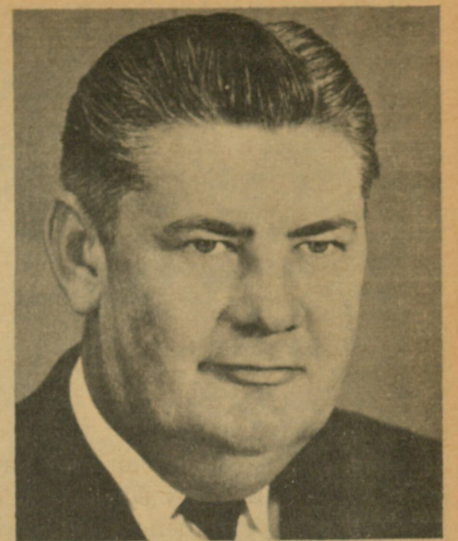
'53 Guillermo A. Maymir-Padron is a production engineer with Wyandotte chemical Corp. in Geismar, La.

Dr. E. C. Sharman has been assigned to the Emergency Animal Disease Staff of the U.S.D.A. in Hyattsville, Md.

Capt. Luther E. Taylor has received the U. S. Air Force Commendation medal at Clark AB, Philippines, for meritorious service as chief of the data systems and statistics branch.

Born: A daughter, Barrett Lauren, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hickelbite of Birmingham on Dec. 18. . . A daughter,

(Continued on next page)



BURGESS . . . New Staff Member

J. R. Burgess Named Purchasing Agent

John Robert Burgess has been named purchasing agent at Auburn University, effective Feb. 15, President Harry M. Philpott announced this week.

Burgess, successor to the late Frank W. Powell '25 is currently serving as corporate manager of purchasing for EBSICO industries, Inc., in Birmingham.

"We are most fortunate in getting a man of John Burgess' experience and knowledge," said W. Travis Ingram, Auburn business manager and treasurer. "He has been in purchasing over 20 years and comes to Auburn with very impressive credentials."

The new Auburn purchasing agent has been associated with EBSICO since 1952. Earlier he worked as a sporting goods salesman and as assistant purchasing agent at the University of Alabama.

A member of Trinity Methodist Church in Birmingham, he is active in the Purchasing Agents Association and is secretary-treasurer of Southeast Sporting Goods Dealers. He has also been active in community recreation and athletics.

In addition to his broad experience in the purchasing field, Burgess has recently completed training in the areas of industrial purchase and advanced purchasing management.

A native of Hannibal, Mo., Burgess has lived in the South since 1941. He is married to the former Nanaline Holt of Dora. They have three children, John Jr., 19; Nanaline, 17, and Thaddeus, 7.

POWER COMPANY PROMOTES FIVE

During January, Alabama Power Co. promoted five Auburn alumni. John D. Jones '47 is the new manager of the Birmingham Division of Alabama Power. He had been manager of the Birmingham District since October, 1965.

Kenneth L. Allums '53, who joined Alabama Power in 1957, has been promoted to manager of the Birmingham District. He was formerly Birmingham superintendent.

W. D. Bolton '49 has moved to the Birmingham superintendency from the Homewood District. He and his wife, Paula, have two children—Don, Jr., who is a senior at Shades Valley and Robyn, who is a freshman at Auburn.

J. C. Poole, Jr., '54 has transferred from the Bessemer District to the Ensley District as superintendent. He joined Alabama Power in 1957.

Robert L. Rollings '53 has succeeded Mr. Poole as Bessemer District superintendent. He was previously senior engineer in that district.



NEW TEXT BY ALUMNI AUTHORS—Authors of a new textbook for school administrators are from left, Dr. Ray C. Phillips, coordinator of laboratory experiences for Auburn University, and Dr. Robert L. Saunders, assistant dean, School of Education. Merrill Books, Inc., published the book in January.

Educators Write Theory Text

By **DRU MCGOWEN**
Auburn University News Bureau

A new text, the collaborated effort of two Auburn University administrators and an Auburn graduate, has recently been published.

A Theory of Educational Leadership, written by Dr. Robert L. Saunders '47, assistant dean, School of Education; Dr. Ray C. Phillips '61, coordinator of laboratory experiences; and Dr. Harold T. Johnson '61, professor, Georgia Southern College, was published by Charles E. Merrill Books, Inc.

The text begins by enumerating and communicating in understandable terms the constructs of theory development. It then presents a theory of educational leadership which includes a detailed philosophical and scientific foundation. The final section is devoted to a practical application of the theory.

The book was inspired by and based on actual programs and studies conducted under a recent Ford Foundation Program for school superintendents in Alabama.

Dr. Phillips said, "A thread runs through the entire book: educational leadership has as its major focus the improvement of instruction which extends beyond the physical mechanics of administration."

As well as assistant dean of School of Education, Dr. Saunders is president-elect of the Alabama Education Association and chairman of the State Commission of Teacher Education and Professional Standards. He is a member of the American Association of School Administrators and a member of the National Education Association.

Born in Opp, Dr. Saunders received his education at Auburn, receiving the doctoral degree in 1957. He served as teacher and principal of Tallassee High School before his appointment to the School of Education in 1957.

Dr. Phillips, a native of Tennessee,

received the B.S. from Middle Tennessee State University, the M.A. from George Peabody College and the doctoral degree from Auburn. He has served as teacher, principal, and superintendent of schools in Tennessee as well as a teacher and principal in the American schools in Germany.

Admissions

(Continued From Page 1)

ceiving applications. On the busiest days Admissions' mail often amounted to 450 pieces including applications, requests for applications, transcripts from high schools and other colleges and other correspondence concerned with getting Johnny or Susie enrolled at Auburn.

All the applications were held without official action until Dec. 20. Now Admissions personnel are evaluating them and notifying students of their acceptance or rejection. The applications continuing to come in are being accepted for evaluation, but no one can get an application form for fall quarter.

Susie's chances of coming to Auburn are less than Johnny's, even with identical ACT scores and high school averages. Since the cut-off point for men, unencumbered by housing regulations, is lower than for women, Johnny may be admitted while Susie isn't.

The lack of women's housing has long restricted co-ed enrollment. With only 2,000 dormitory spaces available, girls have to fight the double standard of on-campus housing and admission requirements. Previous to 1964, a girl had to

In Memoriam—'10 Through '64

Eugene L. Cathcart '10 died in New Orleans on Jan. 8. His home was Alberta, Ala.

Fritz T. Ambrose '13 of Huntington, W. Va., died Dec. 30. A retired employee of Huntington District U. S. Engineers, he had most recently worked for the Carbon Fuel Co. in Carbon, W. Va. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Grace Winner Ambrose.

Porter W. Allen '14 died in Birmingham on Dec. 23. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Margaret Allen; two daughters, Mrs. Jack H. Blackwell of Birmingham, and Mrs. Peter Bickelhaupt of Sewickley, Pa.; one sister, and seven grandchildren.

Dr. Louis O. Hertz '16 died at his home in Birmingham on Jan. 8. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Rosalie Engle Hertz, and one son, Louis O. Hertz, Jr., of Atlanta.

Werter S. Hackworth '16, president of Nashville Bank and Trust Co. and former president of Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railroad, died recently in Vanderbilt Hospital. A colorful figure in Nashville business, he was also president of the Nashville and Decatur Railroad at his death. Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Marguerite Adams Hackworth, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank E. Brittain, Oklahoma City, and Mrs. George H. Wampler, Jasper, Tenn.

John Morgan Brown '21, well-known Alabama educator, died Jan. 10 in Fayette County Hospital. He retired last June after being principal of Fayette County High School for 34 years. Survivors include his widow and three sons.

William Holmes McRae '27 of Fort Gaines, Ga., is deceased, according to the postmaster at Fort Gaines.

K. V. (Rip) Reagan '29 died in Greenville on Jan. 8. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Cora Lee Reagan; two daughters, Mrs. Pat H. Miller, New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Mykey Howell, Greenville; six brothers, W. A. Reagan and Dr. Cass Reagan, both of Birmingham.

ham, Col. F. A. Reagan '22 of Attalla. Dr. Charles Reagan of Tuscaloosa, John M. Reagan '49 of Hartford, Theron Reagan '33 of Ashland; and four sisters, Mrs. Allen Butts of Ashland, Mrs. John T. Rollins of Snow Hill, Mrs. O. O. Cotney of Darlington, and Mrs. Horet Ervin of Delta.

Dr. Comer Lee Scarborough '30 of Mobile died Jan. 5. Dr. Scarborough was superintendent of Mobile County Public Schools prior to his retirement in December. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Jolly Scarborough; four brothers, and a sister.

Wesley Moody Varnon '33 of Crumley Chapel, near Birmingham, died Dec. 23. He is survived by his father, A. M. Varnon; two brothers, Jack Varnon of Crumley Chapel, and R. A. Varnon of Huntsville; and four sisters, Mrs. Mae Kenerley, Mrs. Clarice Milligan, Mrs. Lorraine Stuart, and Mrs. Mildred Chandler, all of Birmingham.

William F. Driver '40 of Detroit, Mich., died in Chicago, Ill., on Sept. 22 while on a business trip. He was vice president of Vickers, Inc. and general manager of the Machinery Hydraulics Division. He is survived by his widow, Eleanor; five sons, William F., Jr., Lee, Rockwell, Lawrence, and Stephen; and two brothers, Eugene H. Driver '28 and Louis F. Driver '28.

Lt. Col. Charles Clay Pelham '42, chief of the Chemical Division of the U. S. Army Combat Development Command at Ft. McClellan, died suddenly Dec. 13 at Noble Army Hospital. Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Elsie Hawkins Pelham; three sons, Charles, Peter, and Thomas, all of Ft. McClellan; a daughter, Mrs. Penelope McNulty of Anniston; and his mother, Mrs. Morris Pelham of Ft. McClellan.

Lt. Jack G. Kitchens, Jr., '64 of Roanoke was killed Jan. 12 in the crash of an F9J Cougar jet on a training flight 11 miles north of Chase Field near Corpus Christi, Tex. He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kitchens of Roanoke.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Jane Leonard, to Mr. and Mrs. **Ray M. Warren, Jr.**, of Atlanta on Dec. 20. She joins brother, Thad.

'54 **William K. Stratford** has recently been promoted to the rank of major, and is now serving an overseas tour at Marine Corps Air Facility, Futema, Okinawa.

J. T. Sanderlin is now sales manager

have a room reservation before she could be admitted. Now, although a co-ed has to be admitted to get a room, the basic situation remains the same.

To girls who would have been admitted if there were sufficient housing, the Admissions Office encourages this procedure: Enroll in summer quarter, miss the fall quarter (which isn't open to them because of limited housing), and return in the winter when dropouts make a number of rooms available.

Should a girl who is turned down for fall quarter because of housing desire to enter Auburn the following winter or spring, she can ask the Admissions Office to reconsider her application for that quarter. If she waits until the following summer quarter, however, she must submit a new application since Admissions only keeps applications for three quarters.

for Eastern Finishing and Plating Co., York, S. C.

H. Davis Collier has been appointed manager of a new branch of Burroughs Corporation, Todd Division, in Tampa, Fla.

James H. Carroll of Birmingham is now zone manager for Worthington Air Conditioning Co. He joined the Worthington Co. in 1962 as a technical representative after spending eight years with the Trane Co.

'55 **Rev. Robert C. Langtry** is minister of the Congregational Church, South Hero, Vt.

Joseph Benoski, Jr., has recently been promoted to major in the U. S. Army. He is stationed in Heidelberg, Germany.

Capt. Allen G. Myers, III, is stationed in Vietnam. His new address is Box 0, 20th Helicopter Squadron (PACAF), APO San Francisco, Calif. 96307.

John R. Carmichael has been appointed acting dean of faculty at Southern Union State Junior College.

'56 **LCDR. George L. Trawick** has recently returned to the States after spending a year and a half in Vietnam and two years at Subic Bay in the Philippines. He now lives in Jackson-

Auburn Industrial Design Has Two Distinctions

by Cathye McDonald '66

The Industrial Design Department at Auburn has two distinctions—it is one of three such departments in the United States and it has a female student.

Miss Barbara E. Brown '66 of Mobile is the only girl among the 100 students enrolled in Industrial Design at Auburn. When she is graduated this winter, she will be the first girl to be graduated from Auburn with a Bachelor of Industrial Design degree, as well as being one of the few women in the United States to hold such a degree.

Industrial Design is not an easy curriculum for a girl, for a student must build her project as well as design it. This may entail welding and other joining processes, woodworking, metal-working, and plastic-forming. Among the projects that Barbara has designed during her years at Auburn are a peppermill, handbags, chairs, a stretcher, and sculpture tools. This quarter she is in the process of designing an electric mixer for kitchen service as her thesis.

After graduation, Barbara plans to go into product design and is especially interested in chair design. She hopes to continue her education in journalism, and eventually become a free-lance writer-designer.

Barbara's interests and hobbies, which include visual design, reading, photography, organizational psychology, and observing people, are all closely related to design. Besides joining industrial design group activities while at Auburn, Barbara has worked with lighting and stage management in Auburn Player productions. She has also been an officer in Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority and in the Lutheran student group.

"More women are needed in the field of design," Barbara said, commenting on the fact that the proportion of women to men in industrial design is small. "Women comprise about 95% of the purchasing power, and it is obvious that a woman's advice is needed to satisfy the market." She feels that the main reason there are so few women in design is that most women are not willing to attempt such a rigorous program of study.

Auburn industrial design students must work on original problems, with emphasis on the actual two- and three-dimensional embodiment of the problem. They must make scale models of

their problems before they embody the final solution in a prototype. Among the items that have been designed by Auburn students are an arm therapeutic machine, a thermoplastic heat-seamer, and a mobile living shelter. Auburn Design, a magazine published by the Auburn Industrial Design Forum, describes the problems that students are working on.

The Industrial Design Department was formally established here in 1960 although some design courses had been taught in prior years within the Department of Art. First head of the department is Professor Walter A. Schaer, a native of Switzerland, who came to Auburn at the request of Dean Sam P. Hurst, then the dean of the School of Architecture and the Arts.

One reason that Professor Schaer came to Auburn is that he found that here he could teach industrial design with the freedom of incorporating his own views of design. He is one of the leading men in his field, and was a very good designer before he became devoted to teaching.

Miss Eva Pfeil of Germany is the associate professor in the department. She was one of the first women to successfully own a design office in the Orient, having an office in Teheran, Iran. The third member of the department is Russell Rabby, a recent Auburn graduate who is serving as an instructor.

Industrial design, the fifth highest salaried of all professions, is concerned with almost all machine-produced objects in everyday use. It is the function of the designer to coordinate human needs and aesthetics with the production, technical, and sales aspects of industry and to create useful objects which improve the human environment. The scope of this field ranges from fountain pens to airplanes.

While the industrial designer holds a position of prestige in industry, he often feels his creative ability is overly subject to management opinion. For this reason, many designers have gone into private design firms where they become consultants for industry rather than employees. There are fewer than 10,000 people in the field of industrial design



DESIGNER AT WORK—The scale model of her chair design and the perspective of a room in which it might be used are a part of the portfolio of Barbara Brown, Auburn senior in Industrial Design. The original full-size model, with other design projects, was destroyed last quarter when the truck carrying them to an exhibit in Birmingham caught fire and burned.

at present, and industry could use many more, though employment depends closely on business conditions. Opportunities in the field are concentrated in certain large industrial areas, such as Detroit,

New York, and Chicago. Auburn graduates in design are now working for Lockheed Aircraft, Columbus Iron Works, and Boeing Aircraft, and private design firms.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

ville, Fla.

'57 William H. Hall, former manager of the Jacksonville zone office of Burroughs Corp., Todd Division, has been named manager of the branch office in Houston, Tex.

Born: A daughter, Nancy Helen, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Norton, III, of North Palm Beach, Fla., on Dec. 30 . . . A daughter, Jennifer, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ballard of West Palm Beach, Fla. on Dec. 16 . . . A son, John Winston, to Mr. and Mrs. James Donald Thornburgh of Birmingham on Dec. 10. Don is employed at Southern Research Institute in Birmingham.

'58 Dan Childress has been named assistant administrator of the Lee County Hospital. He had been business manager of the hospital since 1959.

C. R. Pharis is district representative for Arkwright Mutual Insurance Co. in Birmingham.

Cecil A. Robinson has transferred to the Cleveland, Ohio, office of Ingersoll Rand Co.

William E. (Billy) Atkins has been named head football coach at Troy State College. Since graduating from Auburn, Billy has spent seven years playing professional football. He and his wife, Doris, have a three-year-old daughter, Paige.

Capt. James S. Ector is director of information for the 825th Strategic Aerospace Division at Little Rock AFB, Ark.

Born: A daughter, Peggy Hart, to Mr. and Mrs. Rhett Riley of Auburn on Jan. 7 . . . A son, Max J., III, to Lt. and

Mrs. Max J. Weems, Jr., on Nov. 13 at the U. S. Naval Hospital in Guam . . . A daughter, Patty Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. James C. Chapman (Elizabeth Fly) on Oct. 7 in Decatur. They now live in Rumford, R. I., where James is a chemical engineer in Chemstrand's spandex plant . . . A son, Kurt Darren, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Benjamin Bruce of Birmingham on Dec. 8 . . .

'59 Annette Ray is the new Extension Home Economist in Home Management at the University of Georgia.

Bill Pepper won the award for the outstanding speech of the evening at a meeting of the Dogwood Toastmasters of Ashville, N. C. He is a research for-ester for the U. S. Government.

Born: A son, William Austin, to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Mann (Billie Nan Hurst) of LaGrange, Ga., on Nov. '21. He joins sisters Diane, age 7, and Nancy, age 3 . . . A daughter, Lorena Grace, to Mr. and Mrs. Herman L. Turner, Jr., of Opelika on Jan. 7 . . . A son, Martin Haisten, to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Guice Williams of Montgomery on Dec. 25 . . . A son, Daniel Loy, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alan Reeves (Dorothy Campbell) of Dunwoody, Ga., on Dec. 26.

'60 Donald E. Russell is employed in the Operations Research Department at Callaway Mills. He and his wife Marilyn '61 live in LaGrange, Ga.

Tommy T. Anderson has been transferred to the Atlanta office of Mystic Tape, Inc., where he is industrial sales representative. He is married to Lynda Stewart '60.

Jimmy L. Reeves is a senior safety engineer with Liberty Mutual Ins. Co.



PERSONAL HELP IN CLASS—Prof. Walter A. Schaer and Tom Walker discuss a problem during a class on delineation. Students learn to work out their problems on paper in class, then apply them in building prototypes of their designs in the workshop. In Industrial Design, it is not how much a student knows that is important, but his ability to apply his knowledge.



YOUNG MAN OF THE YEAR — Dennis Calhoun '53, Young Man of the Year for Columbus, Ga., and his wife, Helen Langley '55, beam as he accepts his Distinguished Service Award at the annual Jaycee Banquet on Jan. 12. Assistant vice president of the Fourth National Bank, Mr. Calhoun is president of the board of directors of the South Columbus Boys Club, chairman of Group II of the United Givers Campaign, president of the Clubview School P-TA, and a director of the Columbus, Muscogee County Red Cross Council. He also serves on the organizational committee of the Exceptional Children's Hospital Organization and is an outstanding Boy Scout leader.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

in the Atlanta office.

Charles R. Cobb, Soil Conservation Service engineer, has accepted a position with the Soil Conservation Service in New Brunswick, N. J. He will be assigned to the watershed design section. His wife is Jan Kennedy '61 and they have two children.

Married: Harriet Askew to Kenneth Wayne Colley in Huntsville on Dec. 30.

Born: A daughter, Carolyn Osburn, to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maloney (Alice Prather) of Richmond, Va., on Jan. 7 . . . A daughter, Rebecca, to Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Whatley (Mary Celia Jones

'58) of Montgomery on Dec. 29 . . . A daughter, Kelly Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Phillip A. O'Berry (Terri Ann Martin) of Ames, Iowa, on Dec. 21 . . .

Donald J. Worthington '60 is the technical representative for Worthington Air Conditioning Co. in Montgomery.

'61 **Harold M. Merchant, Jr.**, has been promoted to unit manager for Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. in Pensacola, Fla. He and his wife, Jeanne Etheridge '61, moved to Gulf Breeze in December.

John Stone is with National Cash Register Co. in Montgomery as a salesman.

Craig Miller is assistant vice president of the Eastbrook Branch of First Federal Savings and Loan in Montgomery. He and his wife, Rose Marie, have two sons, Craig, Jr., and Jeff.

Married: Sallie Payne to Lt. (jg) Charles Edward Blau in Pittsburgh, Pa., last Nov. 20. The bride is the daughter of John E. Payne '25.

'62 **Gary C. Jones** has transferred to Gainesville, Fla., with the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Howard Augustus Clonts is doing research in Land Economics at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The author of a V.P.I. Experiment Station bulletin which came out in January, *Farming In The National Capitol Region*, he expects to complete a Ph. D. in Agricultural Economics in March, 1969.

Milton Wendland of Autaugaville has been named Outstanding Young Farmer by the Montgomery Junior Chamber of Commerce.

James D. Sandlin is employed by the

them by the unusual inclemency of the current winter.

Having consulted with *Alumnews* Editor Fowler Dugger, Jr., I am happy to say that he considers the question Mr. Mountain has raised of special pertinence. Thus *The Alumnews*, as well as this columnist, will welcome our other readers' opinions upon the present state of fig leaves and what should be done about the matter.

Here and There

(Continued From Page 4)

to grant the dispensing with this modicum on any work for public display. The true artist, sir, regardless of cleverly concocted theories to the contrary, seeks the universal in the concrete form of the particular. And thus his creation presents to us not My Lady particular, or My Lord specific, stripped to the minimum of protective verdure, but rather the essential humanity of us all—But I digress . . .

Back to the original intent of this mis-sive: What value, sir, do you and your other readers place upon the use of fig leaves?

Your most humble and obedient servant,
Jack S. Mountain '47

Frankly, I find myself puzzled about the relationship between Mr. Mountain's letter and my most recent column here. However, I am perfectly willing to answer to the best of my ability the question he poses with such insistence.

I am not a fanatic but a staunch defender of the indispensability of at least a modicum of fig leaves for both "physique and psyche." As a matter of fact, though I have long been away from the general practice of horticulture, I do cultivate carefully a couple of personal fig bushes and am at the present very concerned about the damage done to

ONLY YESTERDAY

By CATHY McDonald '66

50 YEARS AGO—Alumni Gym was formally opened Feb. 22, 1916, with an impressive ceremony attended by many important visitors, including Gov. Charles Henderson.

The Senior Class presented the college with a flag pole, which was erected by the students of the Senior Class.

Pi Kappa Delta Forensic Honor Society was established on campus during the month of January.

A local fraternity for writers was organized to promote an interest in literary pursuits. The honorary society was called Stone Cutters.

Prof. Thomas Bragg was elected president of the Southern Conference.

Jan. 15 was the formal opening of the Hog Cholera Serum Plant, a great boon to the farmers of Alabama.

25 YEARS AGO—Dates were hard to get in the winter of 1941, especially by telephone. The phones in the quadrangle dorms were changed to the college switchboard, and mass confusion reigned for a few weeks until everyone became accustomed to the new arrangement.

Enrollment for the spring semester reached 4,150.

The annual ODK Freshman Cake Race was dedicated to Coach Wilbur H. Hutsell, Auburn track coach and athletic trainer since 1921.

Robert Frost, poet of the land, lectured at Auburn during the month of February.

Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary Mechanical Engineering Fraternity, was installed at Auburn.

A Qualifications Board was organized to review students aspiring to campus office, in the hope that elections might be improved and all officers would be qualified for their positions.

Squires sponsored a drive to buy an ambulance for Britain, to help the war effort.

Dr. L. N. Duncan, Auburn president, was named Man-of-the-Year by the Progressive Farmer Magazine.

All dances during the week of Jan. 10 were cancelled to prevent the spread of a flu epidemic which had hit the campus.

The Auburn Alpha Zeta Club was admitted to the national fraternity, the largest honorary agricultural fraternity in the nation.

The cut system was changed to allow one cut per semester hour.

Auburn ranked fifth in the SEC basketball standings at the middle of the season.

The Auburn Players' production for the semester was "Time and the Conways."

U. S. Navy Mine Defense Laboratory at Panama City, Fla.

John Philip Cummings is working with the State Board of Corrections at the Frank Lee Youth Center in Deatsville after being released from active duty.

Born: A daughter, Sally Anne, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Douglas Allison (Melba Caldwell Greene '63) of Birmingham on Dec. 16. She joins big brother, Steve, 6. Douglas has been promoted to general manager of the Birmingham division of Educational Products.

'63 **Don W. David, Jr.**, is now working as a draftsman for Tiller, Butner & McElhaney in Montgomery.

2/Lt. **Michael B. Harrell** has graduated from the U. S. A. F. navigator school at James Connally AFB, Tex., and has been assigned to Mather AFB, Calif. for specialized aircrew training.

Ken Rice, former Auburn University tack'e, has been picked off the Oakland Raiders roster by the Miami Dolphins in the American Football League's expansion draft.

Thomas Edward Smitherman is an
(Continued On Next Page)

Lt. Dixon Commended For Work In Vietnam

Lt. Michael C. Dixon '63 of Eufaula recently received a letter of commendation from his commanding officer, Col. Robert M. Duke, for his work as exchange officer in the Cam Ranh Bay area in Vietnam.

Cam Ranh Bay was a base with less than 100 men when Lt. Dixon and his men landed there last May, but it soon grew into a major logistics complex in support of the counter insurgency effort in Vietnam. Lt. Dixon operated out of a few installations along the beach at first, then moved his operation into a small room. He built Vietnam's first mobile exchange van out of locally available material, and opened a new exchange in the cantonment area.

In his letter of commendation, Col. Duke stated that Lt. Dixon's initiative, persistence and individual ability to "get the job done" have been an example to many young officers who have recently been sent to Vietnam.

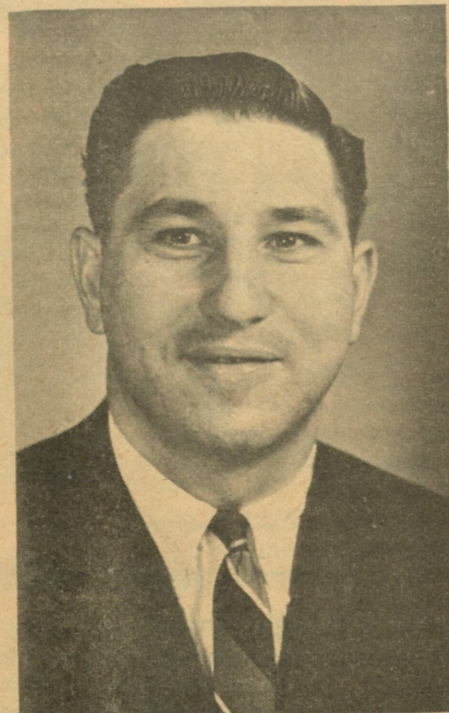
Leischuck Appointed To Research Post

Dr. Gerald Steve Leischuck is now the Institutional Research Officer at Auburn, President Harry M. Philpott announced this week.

The office, charged with the responsibility of making studies of the institution as guides for administrative decisions, is part of the Division of Education Services headed by Dr. Wilbur A. Tinker who formerly directed Institutional Research.

Dr. Leischuck has served as research associate and assistant director of the office he now heads since September, 1964. A native of Colorado, he holds the B.A. and M.A. degrees from Colorado State College and received the Ed.D. from Auburn in 1964. He is a specialist in educational administration and psychology and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Kappa Pi, and Phi Delta Kappa honor societies.

Before coming to Auburn, Dr. Leischuck taught in Kiowa High School in Colorado and at Unified Schools of Stockton, Calif.



LEISCHUCK '64 . . . heads office

Sugg '31 Coming Back To Auburn

KAYE LOVVORN '64

"Contrary to popular belief, the devoutness and loyalty of War Eagles are not measured in decibels; the loudest shouter may fail the requirements demanded of the true War Eagle. But if a single individual ever possessed all prerequisites, one flame-capped member of the Class of '31 must occupy the first place on the roster of eligible candidates."

Thus wrote the editor of the *South-eastern Drug Journal* in 1955 in describing alumnus W. R. (Red) Sugg '31, soon to return to Auburn to make his retirement home.

In March, Mr. Sugg will retire from the Upjohn Co. after 35 years, and he and his wife and youngest daughter, Frances, a seventh-grader, will move from Kalamazoo, Mich., to Auburn. The oldest son, W.C., Jr., is a physician in Chapel Hill, N.C.; Joe is a senior at the University of Alabama Medical School in Birmingham; and Marcia (Mrs. Charles P. Goombs) lives in Fairborn, Ohio.

The ties which bind Mr. Sugg to Auburn are numerous. The nephew of Dr.

Redding Sugg, former dean of the School of Veterinary Medicine, he attended high school in Auburn. There he met his future wife, Dabney Hare, the daughter of Dean Clifford Hare of the School of Chemistry.

After high school he worked his way through Auburn's School of Pharmacy by "jerking sodas in Homer Wright's Drug Store."

Immediately after he received his degree in 1931 he joined the Upjohn Co. as a salesman and began his climb to his present position as director of domestic pharmaceutical sales for Upjohn.

Although Mr. Sugg has received numerous honors as civic and business leader in Atlanta, where he headed the company's Georgia-Florida operations, and in Kalamazoo, where he moved in 1955 as assistant director of pharmaceutical sales, he has never neglected his alma mater.

When the Pharmacy alumni wanted to honor their former teacher and dean in 1950, Mr. Sugg came to Auburn as one of the speakers for "Dean Blake Day." In 1951 the Auburn alumni elected him president of the National Auburn Alumni Association for a two-year term. He has since served the alumni in other capacities, including a term on the Executive Committee which directs the affairs of the Alumni Association.

In 1960 he received the Algernon Sidney Sullivan Award presented yearly to an Auburn alumnus and two students for outstanding service to others.

In 1961 through Mr. Sugg's diplomacy the University received the two large stone eagles which overlook the main entrance to the campus.

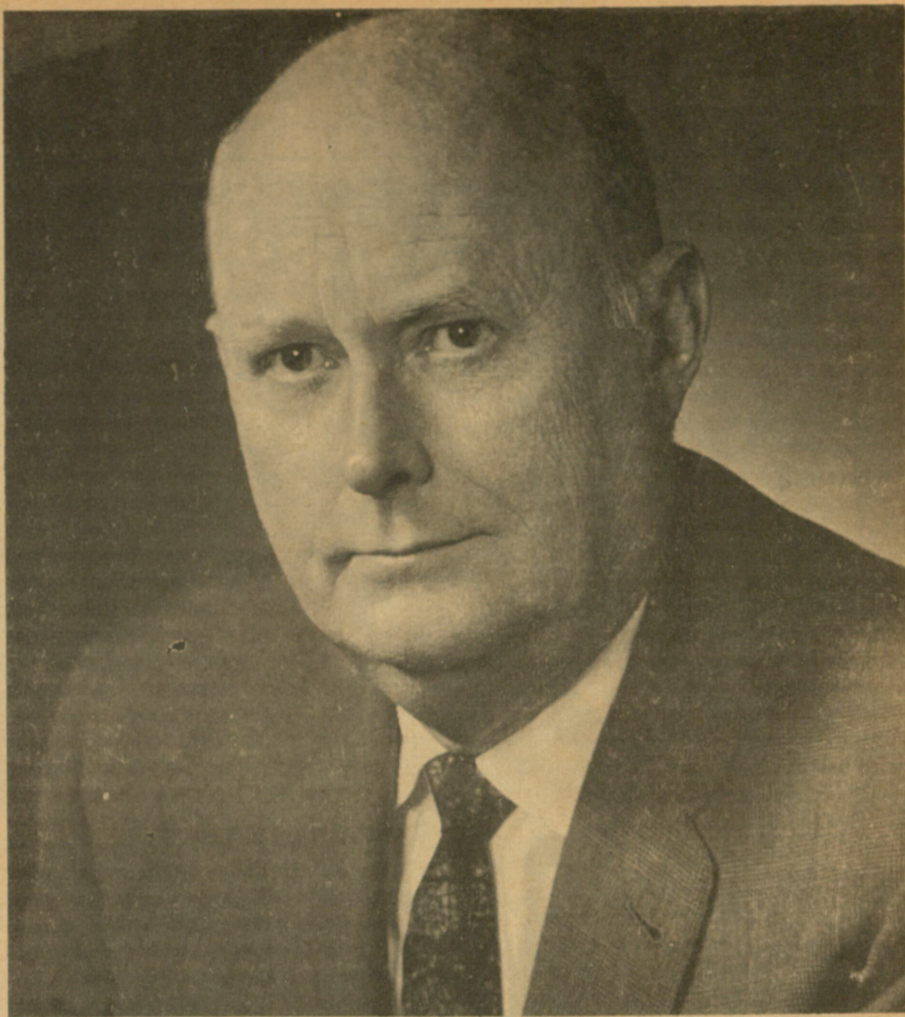
In Kalamazoo, Mr. Sugg is an elder in the First Presbyterian Church, was a member of the board of trustees of the Kalamazoo Symphony Society, and was chairman of the United Community Chest-Red Cross Campaign in 1960. He headed the commercial-industrial section of the building fund campaign for the Kalamazoo Nature Center in 1962.

Alison Jones Davidow lives in Shaker Heights, Ohio. Her husband Robert is practicing with a law firm in Cleveland, Ohio.

Married: Rosalind Clare Bentley '68 to Lt. John W. Ross on Sept. 11. They live in Lincoln, Neb., where Lt. Ross is stationed with the U. S. Air Force. . . . Gayle Lorita Armistead to Capt. Stephen A. Wilhite, Jr., in Maxwell AFB chapel on Jan. 28. . . .

Born: A son, Donald Joseph, II, to Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Thieme (Carole Anne Johnson '65) in Macon, Ga., on Oct. 12. Don is now information officer for the Florida Alcoholic Rehabilitation Program in Avon Park, Fla., and Carole teaches art. . . . A daughter, Tray Lynn, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Dour (Wanda Elizabeth Odom '62) of Montgomery on Dec. 10. . . . A son, Zane Parker, to The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Edward Tarrence of Opelika on Dec. 18. . . . A daughter, Amy Camille, to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Daugherty (Fay Vann) of Chatom on Nov. 9. . . .

Where They're Working—Sam Sherrill Hartin is a graduate assistant in Electrical Engineering at Auburn. . . . Glenn R. Parker, associate engineer for McDonnell Aircraft Corp. in St. Louis, Mo. . . . Ray Dickens (M.A.), weed control specialist with the Auburn Extension Service. . . .



SUGG RETIRES — W. C. (Red) Sugg '31 is retiring from the Upjohn Co. in March after 35 years. Presently the director of pharmaceutical sales in Kalamazoo, Mich., the former Auburn Alumni president will live in Auburn.

ALUMNALITIES

— continued —

electrical engineer for Boeing Aircraft in Huntsville.

Barbara J. Combs is an employee development officer in the Training and Development Division of the Civilian Personnel Office at Redstone Arsenal.

Bob Brewer has joined the State Bureau of Publicity and Information as travel promotion supervisor.

Married: Jacqueline Thornley '67 to James Shelley Hines in Evergreen on Dec. 13. . . . **Lucky Carolyn Moore** to Lt. James Patrick Morrow, Jr. on Jan. 30 at the Navy Chapel in San Diego, Calif.

Born: A son, Larry Glenn, to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jones (Sarah Jane Marsh) of Auburn on Jan. 1. . . . A daughter, Judy Carol, to Mr. and Mrs. James Blue Darby of Montgomery on Dec. 15. . . .

'64 With the Armed Forces—Dr.

John McPeak—completed orientation for officers at Ft. Greely, Alaska, and promoted to captain. . . . **Lt. Carl S. Gagliano**, stationed at Ft. Bliss, Tex. . . . **2/Lt. Fred Robnett**, ordered to Vietnam. His address is 147th Ord. Co., APO 96307, San Francisco, Calif. . . . **2/Lt. Clois E. Williams**, awarded U.S.A.F. silver pilot wings at Craig AFB, Ala.

Alumni Faces In The News



Creamer

James M. Creamer '53 has been appointed Director of Advertising and Sales Promotion for Avondale Mills of Sylacauga. He was formerly with Luckie & Forney, Inc., an advertising firm in Birmingham.

Tim C. Ford '56 recently joined the staff of U. S. Senator John Sparkman as his legal assistant. Tim and his wife, Kay, live in Arlington, Va. He was formerly an assistant professor of business law at the University of Alabama.



T. C. Ford

Veterinarians Win 4-H Awards

Dr. Coy H. Poitevint '43 and **Dr. A. C. Newman, Jr., '50**, both graduates of Auburn's School of Veterinary Medicine, have received State 4-H Recognition Awards for 1965. Yearly the awards go to the four former 4-H members in the state who have unusually aided today's 4-H clubs.

Dr. Poitevint, who practices veterinary medicine in Dothan, has been active in 4-H work almost 40 years. He considers helping his debating team win first place in the national debating contest held in Washington, D. C., as one of his best achievements. He won another trip to Washington in 1933 as one of Georgia's two outstanding farm youths.

His hogs, grown as a 4-H project,

'65 Katherine Blake is a graduate student at Florida State University and has won a study grant in the School of Social Welfare.

Clarence F. Hamilton, Jr., is a graduate student at FSU. He is enrolled in the Graduate Program of Education and Training in Social Work as recipient of a grant from the Alabama Department of Mental Health.

Lt. Jack M. Yielding, Jr., is an instructor in the U. S. Army Engineer School in Ft. Belvoir, Va.

John Carter Jones, Jr., does data processing work with the American Cast Iron Pipe Co. in Birmingham.

Thomas Earl Easter works in the Men's Department at Gaylord's in Columbus.

Patricia McLane Grove teaches first grade at the Rosewell Elementary school in Atlanta.

John F. Hollingsworth is a residential sales engineer for Alabama Power Co. in the Anniston area.

William Steele Morgan is an engineer for Lee Brothers Corp. in Anniston.

Virgil Eugene Gamble is a management trainee for Sears, Roebuck and Co. in Lanett.

Steven John Marcereau is the agent

helped pay his way through the University of Georgia. After college, he continued his 4-H association as assistant county agent in Worth County, Ga., for several years before coming to Auburn to study veterinary medicine.

In recent years he has helped with many 4-H projects, and last year he was chairman of the Tri-States Livestock Show which promoted 4-H beef cattle.

Dr. Poitevint's civic accomplishments include work with the Jaycees, the Dothan Chamber of Commerce and the Dothan Kiwanis Club. He also holds offices in several professional veterinary organizations.

Dr. Newman practices in Opelika and like Dr. Poitevint he was an outstanding 4-H'er. The 4-H offices he held included the presidency of the Alabama 4-H Council in 1944-45. Several of his projects won state and national honors. He was state winner of dairy production and state and national winner of the meat animal contest in 1943.

The father of two daughters who are active 4-H'ers, Dr. Newman devotes much of his spare time to helping 4-H'ers in Lee County with their livestock projects. He also serves as a local leader for beef cattle projects.

His other activities related to agriculture include state advisor for the Junior Cattlemen's Association, charter president of the Lee County Cattlemen's Association, and vice president of the Alabama Cattlemen's Association. He has served as agricultural chairman for the Opelika Kiwanis Club and the Opelika Chamber of Commerce.

for Fidelity Union Life Insurance in Auburn.

2/Lt. Johnny W. Roquemore is assigned to the Air Force Logistics command at Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, as an industrial engineer.

Tigers Trip Tennessee But Bow To 'Tucky, Vandy



WINSTON GARTH, JR., '40 . . . Hobby begun as joke brings championship

Garth Becomes Avid Horseman

In less than four years, a hobby which started out as a joke has produced a world champion and several other award-winning horses for Winston Garth, Jr., '40.

Last fall Garth, driving his horse Eyre Lad, won the World Champion Amateur Driver to Bike Class at the Kentucky State Fair at Louisville. Eyre, a six-year-old Kentucky horse which Garth bought in May, has won several other prizes including first in the novice class for roadster horses and second at the grand stake at the junior League Horse Show at Lexington. He took honors in the Junior Riding Club show at Nashville and the Galatin, Tenn., show.

Garth, who is in the cotton warehouse and real estate investment business in Athens, bought and showed his first road horse Air Mail as somewhat of a joke. After a win and a few losses in nearby horse shows, the joke became a hobby and Garth spends about

20 hours a week exercising and training his horses. He also travels approximately 6,000 miles a year showing his horses in Texas, Kentucky, and Tennessee as well as his home state.

Calling the horses a family affair, Garth says even his wife Marion and eight-year-old son Richard show them. Other members of the horse-enthusiastic Garth family are Nancy, an Auburn sophomore; Winston, III, a junior at McCallie School in Chattanooga; and Johnny, an eighth grade student at Athens Junior High.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Although we knew Alumnus Garth was a horse fancier, we are indebted to a recent BIRMINGHAM NEWS feature by Dick McGrew for the basis of this article.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Jon Alan Broadway is a graduate student in Radiological Sciences at Auburn.

2/Lt. Charles Van Williams is with the U. S. Army at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

Jane Hardy Jones (M.Ed.) is working toward a doctorate in Educational Administration at Auburn.

James Perry Bryant is enrolled in the Georgia Tech Graduate School, seeking an M.S. in Textiles.

Marion Francis Carroll teaches vocational agriculture at Gordo High School in Gordo.

Mary Ledbetter Shumard teaches the seventh and eighth grades at Winchester Academy in Winchester, Tenn.

Carroll Goodlet is an assistant to the buyer at Loveman's in Birmingham.

Douglas R. Barnes (M.Ed.) is Dean of Students at Andrew College in

Cuthbert, Ga. His wife, Mildred '65, teaches second grade at Cuthbert Elementary School.

George S. Sanders is an engineer with ARO, Inc. at Arnold AFB, Tenn.

Peggy Lou Hinkle Colley (M.Ed.) teaches third grade at Brookwood school in Dalton, Ga.

Linda Oakley teaches at Girard Elementary School in Phenix City.

Mary Kathryn Deese teaches junior high English in Houston County.

John S. Martin (M.Ed.) is chairman of the social studies department at W. P. Davidson High in Mobile.

Daniel Lewis Davis is a project engineer with Humble Oil & Refining Co. in Baton Rouge, La.

Charles Travis Johnson is an electrical engineer with Georgia Power Co., in Atlanta.

Ted Jennings is a pharmacist intern

For the first time since 1961 Auburn defeated Tennessee, this time by the score of 51-46 at Sports Arena. The 51 points was Auburn's lowest winning total since the Tigers tripped the Vols 41-38 in 1961.

Auburn borrowed a page from the Tennessee play book, utilizing a tough defense and accurate field goal shooting to trip the Vols. High scoring honors went to Lee DeFore and substitute Joe Millsap, with 13 points each.

Both teams played it close to the vest on offense and the Tigers led by a 27-26 score at halftime. The Tigers held Tennessee to only 20 points in the second half in their best defensive effort of the season.

AUBURN 90, ALABAMA 71

Auburn continued its basketball dominance over Alabama, winning its 14th game in the last 17 meetings between the two schools.

Junior forward Jimmy Montgomery scored a career high of 23 points against the Tide, and Lee DeFore added 21. Ronnie Quick had 13 and Bobby Buisson 12 for the Tigers.

The Tigers led by as much as 31 points in the second half, after hitting a hot shooting streak early in the final period. The Tigers led at halftime 44-28.

AUBURN 64, FLORIDA 68

Auburn matched Florida field goal for field goal and hit 16 of 17 free throws, but the Gators had 33 free throw attempts and tripped the Tigers at the charity line.

Jimmy Montgomery and Lee DeFore each had 20 points for Auburn.

AUBURN 78, KENTUCKY 115

Auburn missed five layups off patterns in the same period Kentucky made five layups after stealing the ball and the Wildcats jumped to a big early lead.

Lee DeFore hit 11 field goals and eight free throws for 30 points. Bobby Buisson added 18 for Auburn on three field goals and 12 of 14 free throws.

Kentucky's reserves came off the bench and hit 12 of 15 field goal attempts in the last six minutes.

AUBURN 63, VANDERBILT 68

Auburn led the nation's third ranked team by three points with five minutes to play but the Commodores hit eight straight free throws to reverse what looked like an upset for the Tigers.

Auburn made five more field goals than Vanderbilt but got to shoot only 14 free throws, compared to 32 for Vanderbilt. Vanderbilt employed a full court press throughout the second half and played a tight man-to-man defense but committed only three fouls.

On the other hand, Vanderbilt went to the foul line 23 times in the second half and made 16.

Lee DeFore guarded Vandy's All-America candidate Clyde Lee, after Ronnie Quick got four fouls in the first half, and kept Lee from scoring a field goal in the second half.

DeFore was the game's high scorer with 24. Tee Faircloth came off the bench and scored 12 for the Tigers.

AUBURN 70, OLE MISS 55

Auburn hit 30 of 33 free throw attempts and 50.3 per cent of its field goals in beating Ole Miss in Oxford. Lee De-

with Jennings Pharmacy in Brewton.

Arthur M. Hicks (Ph.D.) is a professor of Chemistry at LaGrange College in LaGrange, Ga.

Carole Machool Wood (M. Ed.) teaches at Center Elementary School in Gabbettville, Ga.

Robert Scott Morris is a chemical engineer with Chemstrand Co. in Pensacola.

Joel Truett Sullivan is a trainee with Burlington Industries, Inc., in Gastonia, N. C.

William Rutledge is a pharmacist with (Continued On Page 12)

Jordan Adds Oliver To Coaching Staff

Bill Oliver, 26, coach at Marshall County High School in Guntersville for the past two years, has been added to the football coaching staff by Head Coach Ralph Jordan.

Oliver fills one of two vacancies created when Buck Bradberry resigned to become Associate Secretary of the Alumni Association and Hal Herring resigned to become defensive coach of the Atlanta Falcons.

A native of Epes, Ala., Oliver was an outstanding all-round athlete at Livingston High School, where he lettered in football, basketball, baseball, and track. He went to the University of Alabama in 1958 and played three years of varsity football under Paul Bryant. He was a senior halfback on the Tide's national championship team of 1961.

Upon graduation from college he coached for a year at R. L. Osborne High School in Marietta, Ga., where his team compiled a 7-2-1 record. At Guntersville he inherited a deteriorated situation but his team finished with 5-4-1 and 6-4 records. Most of his losses were by small margins.

At Guntersville he developed Raymond Weaver, the State's Most Outstanding Player in Class AAA. Weaver passed for 10 touchdowns, but ran for 19 more. And it is just coincidental that he has signed an Auburn grant-in-aid.

Oliver is married to the former Sue Kelly of Headland, Ala., and has one child, a four-month-old son, Bill, Jr.

Oliver reported for duty Feb. 15.

Matmen Lose Triangular Meet But Regain Form In Dual Meet String

Auburn's wrestling team opened the season by dropping a triangular match in Blacksburg, Va., but have come back with five straight dual meet victories.

The Tigers scored an almost perfect 48-0 victory over Emory, then defeated Georgia Tech and Georgia in back-to-back matches at the Sports Arena. The Tigers also tripped Chattanooga at home and Sewanee on the road.

Auburn will have two more dual matches before the SEIWA tournament Feb. 26 and 27.

Fore was the game's high scorer with 21 points.

The Rebels trailed by only two at halftime, but the Tigers hit a hot streak as the second half opened and outscored the Rebels 45 to 32 in the final 20 minutes.

AUBURN 86, FLORIDA 66

Playing the best game of his college career, Lee DeFore hit 15 of 20 field goal attempts—all but two of them from outside—and five of five free throws for 35 points as the Tigers whipped the Gators in Gainesville.

DeFore's performance enabled him to set school records for most points in a season, most field goals in a season and most field goals in a SEC game.

Joe Millsap added 14, Bobby Buisson 12, and Tee Faircloth 11 for Auburn.

The Tigers also out-rebounded the Gators 36-34 and Florida had out-rebounded Kentucky in both of their games this year.

43 Win Varsity Football Letters

Forty-three members of Auburn's 1965 football squad earned varsity letters, and 28 of them will return for the 1966 team.

The Tigers will lose 15 seniors. Ten of them were on the defensive unit, which will undergo a major rebuilding this spring and fall.

SHUG'S LETTER

Dear Alumni:

Since my last letter we have lost two fine members of the Auburn Coaching Staff. Buck Bradberry has gone on to be Associate Secretary of the Auburn Alumni Association, and I will be looking forward to working with him, as will all of the other coaches, in various alumni work in which we have participated for many years. As I have explained to many of you, Buck was one of the finest young coaches in the business and did a great job here at Auburn. You can rest assured that we will miss him to a very great extent.



Hal Herring has accepted a fine job with the Atlanta Falcons in the National Football League. He, too, made a tremendous contribution to the staff, and we will miss him as well as Buck. I am sure you all join with me in wishing both of these young men the very best of success in their new jobs.

As one of the replacements we have hired young Bill Oliver who played his football at the University of Alabama, and for the last two years coached at Guntersville High School. You will like Bill Oliver just as I do as he is dedicated, straight forward and has a great desire to make a contribution to our football organization. Eventually, we will get around to bringing in two more young men. Other than the coaching changes and the addition of Oliver things have been more or less routine with a certain amount of travel with regards to Quarterback Clubs, High School Banquets, etc.

We have not signed any more boys to football scholarships recently. To date we have signed 33 boys. We have contacts and will check on other boys and will sign up to 40 before September 1 as allowed by the conference rule.

Spring practice will start April 4 with "A" Day May 14. Let's all start now working toward making this the biggest "A" Day of all. Last year was supposed to have been the biggest in the history of Auburn—let's make this one even better. Dr. Philpott's inauguration is scheduled for May 13 and with "A" Day on May 14, let's make his the biggest "A" Day in the history of Auburn.

With best wishes, I remain
Sincerely,
Shug

Vandy Opens Baseball Card Here March 18

Auburn's 1965 Eastern Division baseball champions open defense of their title in the first two games of the season, playing host to Vanderbilt on March 18 and 19.

The Tigers then go on a crucial road trip to Florida, meeting FSU in a two-game series before taking on the University of Florida in a two-game set.

Auburn will play host for an unusual double-header on April 1 and 2. Wake Forest will play Florida State and Auburn will play Florida State on April 1. Then Auburn will play both Florida

Seven of the 11 halfbacks who lettered were sophomores and two of them were juniors. The two seniors were both on the defensive unit.

Here is a list of the lettermen, by positions, and their class and hometown:

ENDS—Ronnie Baynes, Sr., Talladega; Danny Fulford, Sr., Hartford; Freddie Hyatt, So., Sylacauga; Scotty Long, Jr., Lawton, Okla.; Bogue Miller Sr., Alex City; Robert Miller, Jr., Cedartown, Ga.; Marvin Tucker, So., Linden.

TACKLES—Bill Braswell, Jr., Birmingham; Charles Collins, So., Smyrna, Ga.; Andy Gross, Jr., Elizabeth, N.J.; Jack Thornton, Sr., Washington, Ga.; Bobby Walton, Sr., Ft. Walton, Fla.; Bruce Yates, Sr., Miami, Fla.

GUARDS—Wayne Burns, Sr., Greensboro; Mike Davis, Jr., Mobile; Larry Haynie, Sr., Atlanta; Ken Jones, So., Hueytown; John McAfee, Sr., Lawley; Richard Wood, Jr., Florence; Gusti Yearout, So., Birmingham.

CENTERS—Forrest Blue, So., Tampa, Fla.; Mike Bodnar, Jr., McKeesport, Pa.; Jerry Popwell, Sr., Birmingham.

LINEBACKERS—John Cochran, Sr., Crossville; Bill Cody, Sr., Selma; Robert Margeson, So., Albany, Ga.; Don McCay, So., Birmingham.

HALFBACKS—Bucky Ayers, So., Cedartown, Ga.; Bobby Beaird, Jr., Auburn; Jim Bouchillon, So., Cedar Bluff; Jimmy Carter, So., Cedartown, Ga.; Robert Fulghum, So., Bolivar, Tenn.; Franklin Fuller, Sr., Eatonton, Ga.; Carl Hardy, Jr., Shreveport, La.; Hank Hall, So., Miami, Fla.; Richard Plagge, So., Columbus, Ga.; Don Lewis, Sr., Decatur.

FULLBACKS—Tom Bryan, Jr., Hartford; Mike Perillard, So., Hollywood, Fla.

QUARTERBACKS—Alex Bowden, Sr., Brundidge; Joe Campbell, Jr., Pascagoula, Miss.

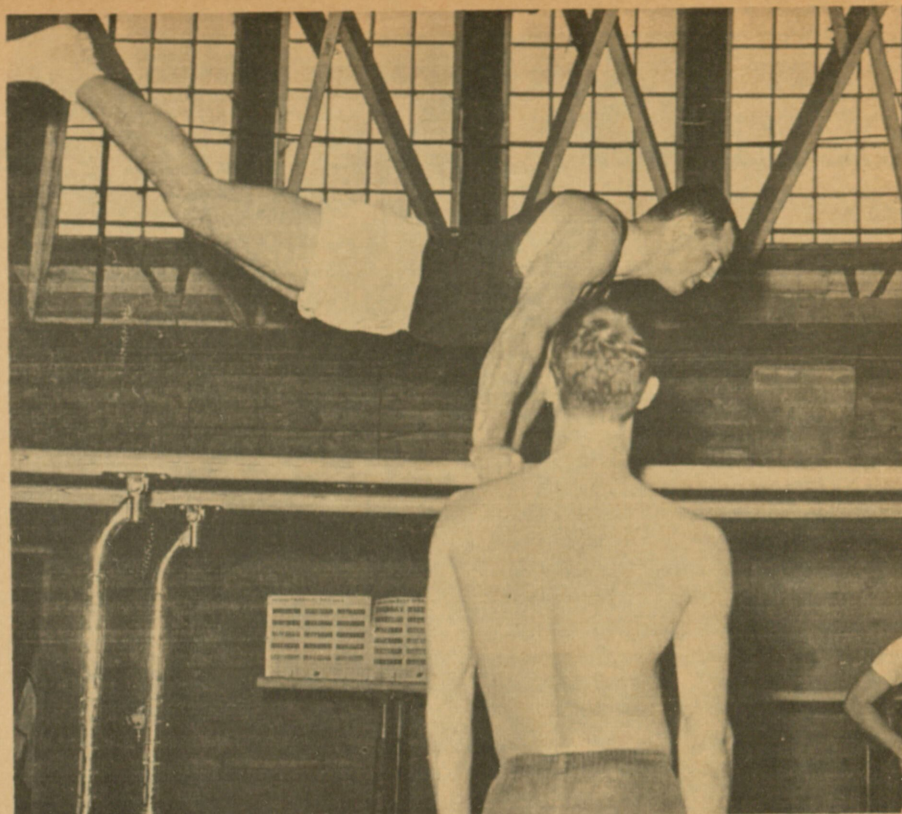
State and Wake Forest on April 2.

Wake Forest and Florida State are usually in the NCAA District III Championships in Gastonia, N. C., every year, and Auburn has been in the SEC play-offs for three straight years under Coach Paul Nix.

The Tigers will play 25 games, including 14 SEC games.

Here are Auburn's Spring sports schedules:

Date	Opponent	Place
March 18	Vanderbilt	here
19	Vanderbilt	here
21	Florida State	there
22	Florida State	there
25	Florida	here
26	Florida	here
April 1	Wake Forest vs FSU	here
1	Auburn vs FSU	here
2	Auburn vs FSU	here
2	Auburn vs Wake Forest	here
8	Florida	there
9	Florida	there
11	Miami	here
12	Miami	here
15	Georgia	there
16	Georgia	there
22	Georgia Tech	here
23	Georgia Tech	here
27	Tennessee	there
28	Tennessee	there
29	Kentucky	there
30	Kentucky	there
May 6	Georgia	here
7	Georgia	here
11-14	SEC Playoffs	
17	Georgia Tech	there
18	Georgia Tech	there



NEW ON THE AUBURN SPORTS SCENE—These two gymnasts are part of a small Auburn group that is turning in amazingly strong performances against colleges with established gym teams. Now in its second year, the Auburn Gymnastics Club has 16 men working under Coach Ed Bengston. Typical of the progress the Auburn club is making was their performance against FSU, five times a national winner in gymnastics. FSU had to win the final two events to come from behind and edge the Auburn club 117-112.

Gym Club Makes Good Showing

They aren't even a varsity team but 16 students who make up the Auburn Gymnastic Club are providing lots of competition for their opponents in this, their second year of activity. Coach Ed Bengston,

instructor in physical education, is enthusiastic about the growth of interest in gymnastics and optimistic about the future of his squad, which has doubled in size since last season when the team had a 2-2 record.

The gymnasts have lost to Georgia Tech 84-78, to FSU 117-112, and to Furman 161-129. Two more dual meets and three championship meets remain on the schedule. Handicapped by the limited availability of practice in Auburn's inadequate Sports Arena, the club has no home meets.

Indication of the progress the Auburn club is making came in the FSU meet. FSU is a five times national champion in the sport and had to come from behind in the final two events to gain their win. Against Furman, another school that had good gymnastic teams, Auburn had to forfeit 31 points in trampoline exercises because lack of practice precluded an entry.

Bengston brought a distinctive record in gymnastics to Auburn. His St. Clair, Mich., high school team won 87 straight dual meets and four state championships. Last year was the first defeat for one of his teams. With the bulk of members of the club freshmen and sophomores, prospects seem good for him to resume his winning ways and have Auburn's name among the contenders in this newest sport on campus.

Athletic Department Alters Mailing Plan For Football Blanks

Football ticket order time is just around the corner! In fact, they will be mailed around April 1.

For the first time, non-dues-paying alumni will not be mailed an order blank. All dues-paying alumni will receive them, plus the customers of 1965.

The reason for this change is simple. In 1965, over 25,000 blanks were mailed to non-active alumni and the return was only 227.

If you do not receive an order blank and wish to order your football tickets for 1966—write to: Ticket Office, Auburn Athletic Department, Box 432, Auburn, Alabama.

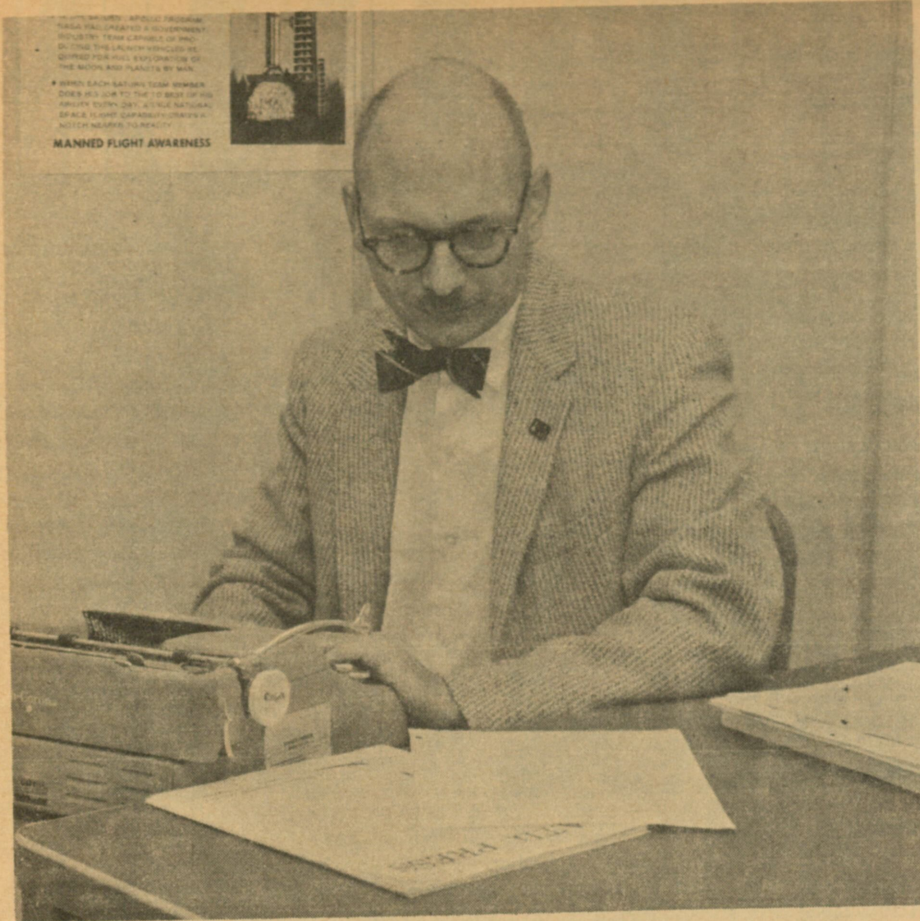
GOLF SCHEDULE

Date	Team	Place
Mar. 5	FSU, Fla., Ala.	Tallahassee, Fla.
April 1	Ala., Tulane	Tuscaloosa
April 5	FSU	Auburn
April 9	Chatt., Huntingdon	Auburn
April 11	Ala., Ga.	Auburn
April 14	Ga. State	Auburn
April 19	Huntingdon	Montgomery
April 21	Ga. State	Atlanta, Ga.
April 23	Ga. Tech	Auburn
April 27	Ga. Tech	Atlanta, Ga.
April 28	Georgia	Athens, Ga.
May 5-6-7	Southern Intercoll. Tourn.	Ft. Myers, Fla.
May 12-14	SEC Tourn.	Baton Rouge, La.
	Home Course—Saugahatchee Country Club.	All matches at 1 p.m., except April 9 and 23, 8 a.m.

TRACK SCHEDULE

Mar. 26	Fla. Relays	Gainesville Fla.
April 2	Fla. State	Tallahassee, Fla.
April 9	Georgia	Auburn
April 16	Alabama	Tuscaloosa
April 23	Florida	Auburn
April 30	Ga. Tech	Atlanta, Ga.
May 6-7	State High School Meet	Auburn
May 13-14	SEC Meet	Athens, Ga.
May 13-14	SEC-ACC	
	Dual Meet	Athens, Ga.
June 16-18	NCAA Meet	Site Undecided

ALUMNALITIES—Continued



SPACE WRITER—Mitch Sharpe, a veteran technical writer who lists his hobby as pursuing anaerobic microbiology, last year reviewed some 540 technical articles and papers prepared by the Marshall Flight Center technical staff. Sharpe started his civil service career at Huntsville in 1955.

Sharpe Edits Technical Papers

By DON LAKEY

Reprinted from "The Marshall Star," Marshall Space Flight Center

Mitch Sharpe '49 last year reviewed 540 technical papers and articles written by the men at the Marshall Center and its contractors who cultivate fields of science. This should make him virtually a walking encyclopedia on rocket technology. He also owns what may be the wittiest brain in captivity here.

For the most part, he "humanizes" science, has a philosophical attitude toward it and speaks candidly concerning various subjects.

Ten years ago he launched a civil service career by writing a secret technical manual which told soldiers how to screw fuses into nuclear warheads. Mitch could have added a biographical sketch that would have caused soldiers to laugh themselves right out of the foxholes.

During World War II, Mitch was drafted away from his studies at Auburn University and placed—with great formality, pomp and indignity—into the Army infantry. That was in 1942, and he was underweight, prematurely bald and already wearing glasses. Private Sharpe was one of few men who nearly made it through World War II without a single promotion. Through an organizational change which made it mandatory, he made private first class three years after he was drafted.

He served in combat in France, Belgium and Germany. Shortly after the Battle of the Bulge, Mitch decided against an Army career and went back to Auburn to resume his studies in 1946.

He was graduated in 1949 with a B.S. in English. Auburn didn't give a B.A. in English at the time. During his last quarter as a senior, Mitch was a promising newspaperman. He was managing editor of *The Auburn Plainsman* until the special April Fool edition rolled off the presses and into the waiting arms of Auburn's president. His meteoric newspaper career ended. His editor, Jack Simms '49 (a nephew of Leroy Simms, editor and publisher of the *Huntsville Times*), was also replaced after working on perhaps the most

widely circulated *Plainsman* ever printed at Auburn.

Simms is now chief of the Associated Press Bureau in Boston.

Mitch, who suddenly became officer timber after receiving a degree, was called back on active duty with the Army in 1950. He was assigned to Fort Rucker, Ala., as public information officer. He had barely settled into his chair when the new commanding general, a native of New York, bounced into the little South Alabama camp.

Close on his heels was a newspaperman, who may have left the Army as a private, down for an interview. "I knew he was baiting the general," Mitch recalls. The newsman had done his homework all right. He asked the general, who had worked on the Manhattan Project, "What does the atom bomb look like?" The second question concerned an influential but shady New York politician and "... did he really help the general get his star?"

The general became inflamed at Mitch while his aide nervously gestured to Mitch to take the newspaperman out on a tour.

"I got back to my office just in time to answer the phone—it was the adjutant telling me about my new assignment," Mitch added. He was PIO two weeks. He was given command of an artillery unit. He went to Korea in 1951 and returned after a year. Mitch went back to Auburn where he taught English and received a Master's degree in 1954. He went to Emory University in Atlanta on a scholarship and worked on a Ph.D.

He has taught 10 years at the University of Alabama Center in Huntsville.

He worked for the Army five years as a civilian before transferring to the Marshall Center in 1960. He works for the Scientific & Technical Information

Ashurst Drug Co. in Montgomery.

Harold H. Boles attends Tulane Law School in New Orleans, La.

Autry Lamar Hamric, Jr., (M.A.) is counselor at Roosevelt High in Atlanta.

2/Lt. Eddy John Gerstner is with the Army Signal Corp at Augusta, Ga.

Alvin Roberds, Jr., is an auditor and an accountant with Arthur Andersen & Co. in Atlanta.

Claude Hughes, Jr., is an engineer with Prybyloski & Gravino, Inc. in Atlanta, and attends graduate school at Georgia Tech.

Ronald Floyd Jipson is a pharmaceutical intern with Enterprise Drug Co. in Enterprise.

Sam M. Cunningham is a graduate student in Agricultural Engineering at Auburn.

Robert Earl Blapkenship attends graduate school in Engineering Mechanics at Auburn on a NASA Fellowship.

Linda Lou Mobley teaches at Summer-ville Upper Elementary School in Summerville, Ga.

Walter Frank Crim is attending the University of Alabama Dental School.

Kenneth J. Davis, Jr., is a pharmacist at the Skyland Pharmacy in Atlanta.

George L. Seckler is a sales trainee with Retail Fabrics Co. in New York City.

Roger E. Guilford is a field engineer with Plantation Pipe Line Co. in Baton Rouge, La.

2/Lt. Rollin Carter Broughton is a pilot stationed at Craig AFB.

Marvin Carr (M.A.) is teacher and coach at Baileyton School, Baileyton.

Donald Frank Steinbaugh, Jr., is project manager for Hardaway Construction Co. in Nashville, Tenn.

Sam Anthony Monte is a supervisory trainee with Stockham Valves and Fittings in Birmingham.

Daniel Joe Scott teaches vocational agriculture at Holly Pond High School at Holly Pond.

Elizabeth Dodd teaches art at Richards Jr. High in Columbus, Ga.

Jeanette Gibson Walton (M.Ed.) teaches at Allen Park Schol in Ft. Myers, Fla.

Edward Earl Brown is an accountant at Standard Forge an Axel Co. in Montgomery.

Michael McEwen is a pharmacist at Gibb's Drugs in Homewood.

Mark L. Hyman teaches physical education to trainable mentally retarded children at Rolling Road Schol in Baltimore, Md.

Branch of Management Services Office and, in addition to reviewing an average of three technical papers a day, he works with Dr. Preston Farish '55 on the Manned Flight Awareness Program.

Mitch was among several MSO technical writers who were instrumental in forming the first popular magazine devoted to astronautics. It was called *Space Journal*.

A supervisory technical writer, he is a member of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers, the British Interplanetary Society, the Societe d'Astronautique Francaise and co-author of two college textbooks, "Basic Astronautics" and "Applied Astronautics." He is a frequent contributor to *Encyclopedia Britannica* and is author of two books on astronautics for high school students.

He is married to the former Virginia Lowry '52 of Greensboro. They have three children, Rebecca, 11, Rachael, 7, and David, 3.

And, as Mitch would likely say, "They're all pretty Sharpe!"

James Ralph Patterson is an industrial engineer with Anderson Electric Corp. in Leeds.

Chriss Merrill Evans (M. Ed.) teaches civics and coaches football and baseball at Benjamin Russell High in Alexander City.

Camilla Hamilton teaches second grade at Columbia Elementary School in Decatur, Ga.

James David Powell, Jr., is a junior accountant with W. W. Caultey, CPA in Opelika.

Edwin Wilson Hughie teaches eighth and ninth grade science in Paulding County, Ga.

Ralph Stevens Johnson, Jr., is a process engineer with the 3M Co. in Decatur.

Benjamin O. Beasley is a structural designer with Eastern Engineering Co. in Atlanta, Ga.

Mary Ellen Delchamps is a laboratory technician in the Horticultural Department at Auburn University.

Ens. Charles Allen Armistead is head of gunfire control systems and gun mounts on the USS Perry.

Roy E. Golden is a manager trainee with Swift & Company in Montgomery.

Jon Hardwick Jackson is employed by Southern Natural Gas as assistant stores auditor, in Birmingham.

Dorothy Hartman is a secretary at Tennessee Eastman Co., in Kingsport, Tenn.

William Lee Morrison is a junior engineer with Rust Engineering Co. in Birmingham.

Murriel Wheelless Scarborough teaches English at Ashford High School in Ashford.

Charles L. Moore, III, is attending the University of Florida's College of Law.

Emily Sellers teaches at Ferry Pass Elementary School in Pensacola, Fla.

Ann Dunnaway Gamblin (M.Ed.) teaches third grade at Pepperell School at Opelika.

Marshall Boyce Dean is an insurance adjuster trainee with Crawford and Co. in Butler, Ga.

Charles Albert Wilson is an associate engineer with The Boeing Co. in Seattle, Wash.

James E. Roberson works for Bell Telephone Laboratories in Whippany, N. J. He is a member of the staff working on the Sprint Missile Program.

Olis William Quinn, Jr., is a partner in Quinn & Quinn Construction Co. in Parsons, Tenn.

Douglas Linwood Nabors is a residential sales engineer for Alabama Power Co. in Montgomery.

Alumni Faces In The News



Callis



Stark

Capt. David M. Callis '57 has received the U. S. Air Force Air Medal for his significant role in refueling Vietnam-bound combat aircraft in flight during 25 operational missions in the Pacific.

2/Lt. Howard S. Stark '65 has received his commission and has been assigned to Moody AFB, Ga., for pilot training.

Despite Decade of Progress, State Has Uphill Road

By DR. GERALD S. LEISCHUCK
Institutional Research Officer

There has been a massive forward movement in the State of Alabama in recent years toward the improvement of the entire educational system. Compared with the state's system of even ten years ago, the advancement has been impressive. But the people of Alabama should be aware that this state, despite its valiant efforts, remains by comparison substantially below the national average in most areas.

In many respects Alabama is still deficient in her educational structure. This is particularly true in the pupil-teacher ratio in the public schools and colleges. With 30 pupils per classroom today, Alabama shows the highest ratio of students per teacher in elementary and second-

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Leischuck's article is part of a weekly series of interpretative articles on current affairs prepared for several area newspapers by members of the Auburn University faculty and staff. It is presented here as part of the background for goals of education forces in Alabama in the anticipated special session of the legislature.)

ary schools in the nation. The national ratio is 25.5 to one. For Alabama to achieve the lower and more desirable national ratio, more than 4,000 additional teachers would be needed immediately.

The problem of ratios on the college level is evenly as great. It has generally been suggested that an ideal student-faculty ratio in four-year colleges and universities is 13 to one. Perhaps a ratio of 15 to one is realistic, yet the student-faculty ratio in Alabama colleges and universities today is 18 to one and increasing annually.

Those institutions with extensive and developing graduate and research programs are especially burdened by the high ratio. In a ten-year period, between 1951-52 and 1961-62, the student-faculty ratio in Alabama colleges increased from 12 to one to 18 to one, a 50 per cent increase. Nationally during the same interval, the ratio in all higher education institutions rose only 21 per cent—from 14 to one to 17 to one.

The salary structure of Alabama's educational system has been significantly improved. However, there remains a wide variance with the national average. During 1964-65 the average salary paid to teachers in public elementary and secondary schools in the United States was \$6235, while in this state the average salary to teachers with equivalent training was \$4775. The estimate figure for this year was \$6506 nationally and \$5150 for Alabama.

In Alabama's colleges and universities the situation is essentially the same. Increased state appropriations in recent

years have made it possible for Alabama's higher education institutions to become more competitive on a national basis. Average salary paid the professor in this state, however, is still below both the regional and national averages.

These comparisons of Alabama's financial effort in educational endeavors are in no way an indictment. Gov. George C. Wallace, members of his legislature, and the people who have supported this forward movement greatly deserve commendation for a direct and realistic approach to a perennial financial dilemma. The comparisons are cited as a realistic appraisal of Alabama's position today when every state's endeavors to keep pace with a growing and increasingly complex society hinge on the educational system.

Alabama's needs are no different, and certainly no less, than those of other states in this respect. Expansion and development of high quality education programs at all levels and in all fields is essential to economic growth, the continued improvement of the educational system and to the nation's defense.

Alabama has made a concerted and successful effort to attract new industries to locate within her borders. New industries increasingly gravitate, or are innovated, by strong centers of learning and research. Industry and government demand highly-trained personnel, not only in the supplying of consumer needs, but in the development of new frontiers such as the exploration of space.

Public education is the foundation of the American education system and there must be excellence at all levels. Fulfillment of industrial and governmental needs and the needs of all society rest largely upon the nature and quality of education at the higher level. It is also from this level that the supply of teachers for the public schools, junior colleges, vocational schools and the state colleges and universities must come. But the quality of the higher education system has its beginning in the elementary and secondary schools. One part of the system cannot be sacrificed for the other.

Now is the time to move education forward so that we can be truly proud of our educational system in Alabama. The advancement of education is not a political issue, but rather a commitment on the part of the people to the future of their state.

ALUMNALITIES - Continued

James Hargrove Moore (M. Ed.) teaches vocational agriculture at Miller County High in Colquitt, Ga.

2/Lt. William L. Hydrick is a student in the officer basic school of the U. S. Marine Corps at Quantico, Va.

Joseph M. Mims teaches vocational agriculture at Maplesville High in Maplesville.

Charles Clinton Holman is a salesman for Cotton Producers Association in Atlanta.

Samuel J. DiPaola is a management

trainee with Goodyear in Akron, Ohio.

Gwendolyn M. Dixon teaches science and social studies at Smith's Station High School at Smith's Station.

Janice Holmes Boyd is a clerk stenographer for NASA in Huntsville.

Alma Blake Hinote (M. Ed.) teaches second grade at Pendar St. School in Montgomery.

Mary Ann Long is a graduate assistant in the Auburn University Math Department.

Sandra Elizabeth Lowery teaches at

McBride School at Ft. Benning, Ga.

Ens. Michael Joe Henry is taking flight training at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla.

E. Tyler Kelley is management trainee with Florida Tile Industries, Inc., at Lakeland, Fla.

William Jerry Easterling is a field representative for E. R. Squibb & Sons in Atlanta.

Judy Bartlett Cofield teaches fourth grade at Handley Elementary School in Roanoke.

Judy Fuquay Wright presented a piano recital at Auburn recently. She also appeared in Clanton, Montgomery, and Atlanta. On January 19 she played for the Montgomery Judson Alumnae Association.

2/Lt. James Woodson White is presently taking the basic officers course at Ft. Gordon, Ga. In December he will be assigned to the electronic proving ground at Ft. Huachuach, Ariz.

Conrad Stone Wall is registrar and business teacher at the Monroeville Jr. College.

Ben F. Smith is an accountant for Honeywell, Inc., in St. Petersburg, Fla.

William Walter Milford is a management trainee at the Fairfax Mill of West Point-Pepperell, Inc.

Joe Wayne Maxey is an engineer for The Boeing Co. in Seattle, Wash.

Frank C. Hopson, III, is a sales engineer for Ceco Corp. in Cicero, Ill.

John Douglas Gibson is an administrative associate engineer with Lockheed-Georgia Co. in Marietta, Ga.

James Thomas Dotson is a production engineer and administrator for Lockheed-Georgia Co. in Marietta, Ga.

Johnny I. Argo, Jr., is training for a knitting supervisor for Russell Mills, Inc. in Alexander City.

Donald Larry Rankin is a managerial trainee in the commercial Department of Southern Bell in Birmingham.

Tommy Lee Hayes is a construction engineer with Allen M. Campbell Co., in Tyler, Tex.

Frank Jerry Hairston is a management trainee with Allstate Insurance Co. in Atlanta.

Kenneth Aston Watson is a graduate student in mechanical engineering at Auburn University.

Carolyn Anne Brinson Reed teaches art and the second grade at Camp Hill School in Camp Hill.

Andrew Britt Jones is associate aircraft engineer with Lockheed-Georgia Co. in Marietta, Ga.

Barbara Jean Bryant is a graduate student in speech at Auburn University.

John Lee Penn is a salesman for the Burroughs Corp. in Montgomery.

Earl Vardaman, Jr., is an insurance adjuster for Crawford and Co. in Tampa, Fla.

Ronald White is a graduate assistant in Electrical Engineering at Auburn University. He works with the Auburn Research Foundation in the AC laboratory.

Christian Megie (M.S.) works for the French Research Cotton Institute directing research for CHAD Africa in Paris, France.

Martha Porterfield Schraml lives in West Germany.

Joseph Richard Lunsford is an engineer for Sperry Rand Corp. in Huntsville.

Coy Smith Jeffcoat teaches in Choctaw County.

2/Lt. Russell S. Frazer recently graduated from the training course for U.S.A.F. accounting and finance officers and has been reassigned to Suffolk County AB, New York for duty with the Air Defense Command.

Wade Ward, Jr., is administrative analyst for the Lockheed-Georgia Co. in Marietta, Ga.

James L. Crysel is a staff management trainee for Western Electric, Inc. in Montgomery.

Charles M. Phillips is working toward an M.A. in accounting at the University of Alabama. His wife, Minerva Pendergast '65, is employed by the University as a secretary to Self-Studying Implementation Committee.

Everett Corbin McGriff, Jr., is a graduate assistant in Chemical Engineering at Auburn University.

CENTURY CLUB

1966 Auburn Annual Giving

The Alumnews salutes these alumni who already have contributed to AAG-'66 and by contributing \$100 or more have become 1966 members of the Century Club:

John F. Arnall '23	Edward E. McCall '26
Else V. Blankenship '30	Paul K. McKenney, Jr. '39
Floyd L. Bond '32	Charles C. Mahery '49
George R. Bowling '17	Morris H. Moses '35
Ben C. Brewer '41	Mrs. M. H. (Azalia Painter) Moses '42
Paul A. Brown '50	Turner Murphy '40
Dr. Ollie C. Bryan '18	Clyde C. Pearson '26
Harry M. Burns '40	Dr. Ezra B. Perry '34
Otis W. Bynum '30	George W. Pope '59
David K. Caldwell '08	Howard K. Porter '09
Dr. Elbert H. Caldwell '23	William B. Reed '50
Jackson A. Carr '38	Harry W. Reynolds '42
Marcus W. Crenshaw '14	John W. Scott, Jr. '43
Palmer Daugette '31	William A. Swann '15
Dr. Erwin D. Davis, Jr. '46	Dr. Don E. Tillery '50
Ralph Dudley '05	Mrs. D. E. (Sarah Regan) Tillery '52
Dr. Phillip P. Gilchrist '36	Angelo P. Tomasso, Jr. '49
Judge Robert K. Greene '11	Mrs. A. P. (Joy Love) Tomasso, Jr. '51
Thomas F. Hobart '27	Felix A. Walker '19
Edward J. Hugensmith '25	John P. Willis, Jr. '50
William R. Ireland '45	Mrs. J. P. (Mary Eleanor Ragsdale) Willis '52
Dwight P. Kelly '44	Leonard C. Yancey '29
Gaston J. Lipscomb '02	
Dr. A. Horton Lisenby '21	



FRANCES LAPP HUNTER . . . a means of self-expression

Flute Opens Doors for Alumna

By KAYE LOVVORN '64

For more than eleven years Frances Lapp Hunter and her flute have been inseparable. Together they have traveled, played, met people, and won awards. Almost an extension of Frances herself, the flute has been her primary means of self-expression.

In high school Frances and her flute filled a double role by playing in both the orchestra and the band. She was so outstanding in band that she captured the first chair position with the Red Band in All-State competition three times. Equally as good in orchestra, she was one of seven high school soloists chosen to play with the University of Alabama orchestra.

Frances calls her first Florida State University summer music camp Musi-

Alumni Prominent In Architectural News

When Alabama architecture is mentioned, usually at least one Auburn alumnus is involved. Early in January the re-named Birmingham architectural firm of Davis, Speake and Associates appointed five new associates. Four of the new associates—along with partner Charles F. Davis '31—are Auburn alumni.

New associates include S. Judson Bozeman '50 who is in charge of the drafting room. Beverly B. Biggin '38 works on hospital design. Harold L. Kincaid '51 and Robert D. Wise '46 specialize on church, college and school projects.

Two weeks later the North Alabama Chapter of the Alabama Institute of Architects elected Auburn alumni to its three top offices. Lloyd K. Kranert '49, partner in the architectural firm of Northington, Smith, and Kranert of Huntsville and Florence, is the new president. Thomas A. Jones '51 of Huntsville is vice president, and Eugene T. Burr '59, also of Huntsville, is secretary.

cianship-Scholarship award her "first real music award." That summer at FSU she lost the orchestra auditions at the beginning of the camp. Thus she was very surprised and happy at the end when she won one of four awards given to the entire camp. Later she won two more Musician - Scholarship awards from FSU.

Valuing highly her summers of music camp, Frances says: "You learn a lot at camp because you have such a concentrated dose of music. You live music all day, every day." High points were the two summers she spent at Aspen Summer School of Music in Colorado. There the brightest youngsters in all phases of music gather to study and perform in the Aspen Music Festival. In 1961 the Delta Omicron National Music Fraternity for women awarded her their scholarship to Aspen. She used a Miss Alabama Contest cash award to return there in 1963.

In 1961 she accepted the second flute and piccolo contract with the Birmingham Symphony and attended Birmingham-Southern College on scholarship. The next year she turned down a full tuition scholarship to study with William Kincaid at the Manhattan School of Music.

Frances says that an unexpected advantage of music is "getting to meet so many interesting people in the strangest ways." The people Frances has met include Madame Rosina Lhevinne, famous teacher of world-renowned pianist Van Cliburn. Madame Lhevinne was so impressed with Frances that she invited her to live with her in New York.

Describing herself as "somewhat shy and a little wary of big cities," Frances

ALUMNALITIES - Continued

Alonzo Ted Loftin is an industrial engineer with Continental Conveyor and Equipment Co. in Winfield.

Robert William Colvard is an accountant with Foremost Dairies in Montgomery.

Toby Eugene Gurley is a graduate student in Chemical Engineering at Auburn University.

Bobby Charles Myhand is an electrical engineer with DuPont in Orange, Tex. 2/Lt. Carlus Manuel Vernon, Jr., is a student pilot in the Air Force.

Henry Chris Bell works with his father in Clanton.

James Darrell Hicks teaches vocational agriculture at West Point High School in Cullman County.

Ens. Charles Gerard Flint is stationed at the Naval Air Station in Pensacola, Fla.

Barbara Young Lyons teaches first grade at Beallwood School in Columbus, Ga.

Nance Robinson is in the junior executive training program at Loveman's in Birmingham.

Linda Richey Brock teaches biology and chemistry at W. S. Neal High School in Brewton.

Karin DeBeek Cherry teaches fifth grade at Smith's Station School at Smiths.

Maureen Yarbrough Prater is an accountant with IBM in Huntsville.

Paul G. Sigrest is in graduate school at Auburn.

Marion Stephens Lanford teaches third grade at Wright's Mill Road Elementary School in Auburn.

Michael G. Morton is an accountant with Chemstrand Co. in Greenwood, S. C.

2/Lt. Paul Judson Warren is attending ordnance officer school at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md.

Kenneth H. Cobb is training for a marketing specialist with U.S.D.A. Consumer and Marketing Service. After training he will work in the Washington, D. C. area with the cooperative qualifications branch of the Federal Milk Marketing Aids Division.

Marvin Wayne Hodges is a graduate assistant in the Mechanical Engineering Department at Auburn.

Drucilla Hickman teaches at Central High School in Phenix City.

Arleen Joyce Osborn is a graduate student at the University of Alaska.

Margaret E. Bath Rogers (M. Ed.) teaches in Plains, Ga.

Lee Howard Thomas is with Eastern Engineering Co. in Atlanta, Ga.

Troy Gerald New has been elected vice-president of the junior class at the University of Alabama Medical School. He is married to Lynda Crook '64.

James William Huff is Assistant Agricultural Extension Agent in Pittsboro, N. C.

Freddie Guy and Tim Pearson are teaching basketball, history and social

says she preferred to come back to her hometown Auburn and attend the University where her father, Dr. Vernon Lapp, is professor of education and her mother is a pianist for dance classes in the Physical Education Department. After graduating from Auburn with highest honor in 1964, Frances entered the graduate program in music education.

Currently she's working on composition—which she is studying formally for the first time, although she's been composing since high school. She also teaches flute to high school and college students.

Besides music and husband Gene (who's working toward a Master's in genetics), Frances' interests are outside ones—hunting and fishing.

studies in Melbourne, Australia. They will be "Down Under" for two years and hope to return with the Australian Olympic team to Mexico City for the 1968 Olympics.

Ens. Robert Leroy Pou is attending the Civil Engineering Corps Officers' School in Port Hueneme, Calif. After completion of training he will be assigned to the Mobile Construction Battalion Unit in Davisville, R. I. His wife is Linda Grabenstetter '64.

Joe Mack Hicks is a development engineer with American Cyanamid in Pace, Fla.

Samuel Gene Davis, Jr., is an engineer with the Boeing Co. in Seattle, Wash.

Burley Joseph Allen is co-owner of Allen Roof Co. in Milton, Fla.

Martha Jean Burnham is librarian at Columbus Jr. High School in Columbus, Ga.

Jerry Mac Perry is assistant manager of Southwest Drugstore in Jackson, Miss.

Walter H. Schad, Jr., is a research engineer with the Boeing Co. in Seattle, Wash.

John Wallace Standridge is a field representative for Sigma Pi Fraternity.

Robert Charles Montgomery, Jr., is a management trainee in production supervision at the Fairfield works of U. S. Steel.

James Bradley McFerran (M. Ed.) is coordinator of mathematics at Texas Sr. High in Texarkana, Tex.

Claude Mack Hobbs is a pharmacist with Mobile Infirmary in Mobile.

Jennell N. Hebert teaches business subjects at Perry Business College in Columbus, Ga.

Joseph Ross McBride, Jr., works with the Birmingham Trust National Bank.

Robert H. Logan is a graduate assistant at Auburn University doing research in forage crops.

Voncille Hill Bryan teaches in the Muscogee Co. School District, in Columbus, Ga.

Jerry Lex Brown is attending graduate school at Auburn and is working as a teaching assistant in Chemistry.

Married: Eleanor Ruth Robinson to Edward J. Crenshaw '59 on June 24. Ruth teaches seventh and eighth grade math at Kenmore Jr. High at Kenmore N. Y. . . . Virginia Ann Bragan to Earl Vardaman, Jr., on Sept. 11 in Birmingham . . . Sylvia Sue Jones to James Lynn Smith on Aug. 27 in Auburn . . . Barbara Mullen to Don R. Moore in Leeds on June 26. They live in Auburn where Don works for Fidelity Union Life Ins. Co. and Barbara works for the Water Resource Research Institute . . . Sylvia Ann Loden to Donald Keller Rayfield on Sept. 25. Sylvia teaches Home Econom-

Alumni Faces In The News



Crowe



Raulins

Henry G. Crowe '65 has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Air Force after graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Laughlin AFB, Tex., for pilot training.

Joseph M. Raulins '65 has received his commission as a second lieutenant and is training as a pilot at Vance AFB, Okla.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

ics at Lanett High School . . . Judith Ann Turner to Robert Edward Trammell in Auburn on Sept. 30 . . . Sidney Ann Jones to Claud C. Craig, Jr., on Oct. 8 in Auburn . . . Sherry Paulette Hodnett to Lt. William Franklin Watson, Jr., in Wetumpka on Nov. 13 . . . Mary Sorrell to Freddie Leo Burnett on Sept. 10. Freddie teaches and coaches at Winfield High in Winfield . . . Charlene Springfield to James Edward Cicero '63 in Birmingham in Oct. 16 . . . Elizabeth Field to James Russell, Jr., '64 in Auburn on Sept. 4. Jim is an instructor at the Navy Nuclear Power Center in Bainbridge, Md., and Beth works in Dupont's Textile Research Laboratory in Wilmington, Del.

Jessie Wynona Merrett '67 to Lt. Lor man Crawford Steele, Jr., at Lowry AFB chapel in Denver, Colo., on Dec. 27 . . . Marsha Lee McCrory '68 to Jeff

Kelly McCord in Opelika on Dec. 23 . . . Sandra McQueen '67 to Fletcher Hamilton, Jr., on Aug. 28 in Montgomery . . . Bobbie Jean Kincaid '67 to Lt. Obie Benjamin McMichael, III, in Atlanta on Oct. 16 . . . Elaine Lamar '67 to Thomas Wood James in Montgomery on Dec. 18 . . . Barbara Carolyn McLean to Troy Lewis Curtright in Montgomery on Dec. 27.

Married: Mary Emma Turner to George Wakefield in Florence on Jan. 16 . . . Sandra Anita Morrison to James Hildreth in Mobile on Dec. 19 . . . Lillian Belle Cross to Edsel Dennis Davis in Colquitt, Ga., on Dec. 19 . . . Carolyn Louise Forbus to Paul Stephen Perry in Alexander City on Jan. 8 . . . Joan Samuelson to Hugh Alton Carter, Jr., in Huntsville on June 19. Joan is woman's editor of the Killeen Daily Herald in Killeen, Tex. Her husband is stationed at nearby Ft. Hood . . . Bette Blair Comer to George M. Strain on Dec. 18 in Birmingham . . . Nancy Lee Barrett to Thomas Edward Callan, III, on Dec. 18 in Ensley . . . Martha Ann Humphrey to Jimmy Carter in Auburn on Nov. 21 . . . Linda Lee Gaillard to Jerry Frederick Willman '66 in Auburn on Dec. 18 . . . Jacqueline Crandall to 2/Lt. Charles Robert Davis in Nashville, Tenn., on Dec. 29 . . .

Juanita Richardson to Willie Arthur Carden, Jr., in Double Springs on Dec. 21 . . . Mary Elizabeth Skinner to Charles Allen Armistead on Aug. 27 in Mobile . . . Patricia Monteen Carnes to James Edgar Neal, Jr., in Brantley on Oct. 16 . . . Sue Lynn Dunn to Charles Edwin Etheridge in Sylacauga on Dec. 18 . . .

Virginia Wilma Langford to Robert Horace Logan on Sept. 11 in Ozark . . . Mary Ellen Delchamps to Donald Wayne Magnusson in Opelika on Dec. 29 . . . Pama Lou Hamilton '64 to Larry J. Minor in Mobile on Dec. 4. They are living in Ft. Walton Beach, Fla. . . . Sandra Lee Snow to Dayton Eugene Egger in Marion on Dec. 8 . . . Patricia Ann Jerkins to Lt. John Michael Jefferies in Birmingham on Dec. 18 . . . Gloria Sewell '67 to Thomas Sheppard Abernathy, Jr., in Montgomery on Dec. 18 . . . Charlotte Cliff '66 to Ens. W. Edward Killgore in Madison on Aug. 26. Edward is stationed at Little Creek, Va., with

Southern Co. Names Vogtle Executive VP

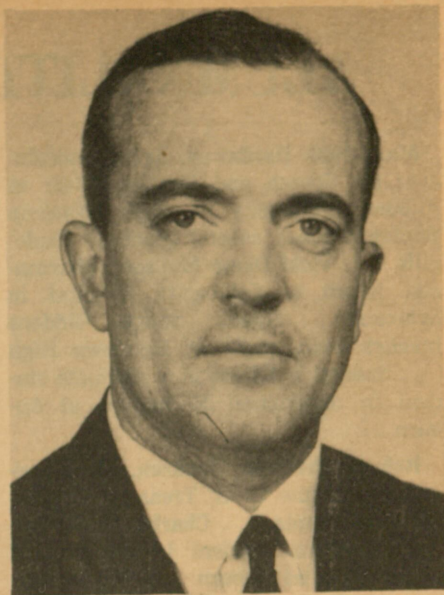
Alvin W. Vogtle, Jr., '39, a native of Birmingham and the former vice president of the Alabama Power Co., has been elected executive vice president of the Southern Company in Atlanta. He succeeds James F. Crist, who retired Jan. 1.

Vogtle joined the Southern Co. as vice president in April, 1965, after serving as vice president of Alabama Power. Previously a member of the law firm of Martin, Vogtle, Balch, and Bingham in Birmingham, he had been Alabama Power's general counsel.

He is serving or has served on several boards of directors including the Southern Co., Alabama Power, Southern Electric Generating Co. which he served as president from 1960-1962), and Louisville and Nashville Railroad.

Although he has his LLB from the University of Alabama, Vogtle is a devoted Auburn alumnus. He is past-president of the Jefferson County Auburn Club, and currently he is a member of the Executive Committee which governs the affairs of the Auburn Alumni Association.

He and his wife, Kathryn, have three children—Kathryn Drennan, Alvin Ward, III, and Anne Moore.



VOGTLE . . . to top post

WHERE THEY'RE WORKING: Harriet Larimer is based in Memphis following her graduation from Delta Air Lines stewardess school . . . Jaun McDonald Duke, industrial engineer trainee with Burlington Industries in Gastonia, N. C. . . . Charles Oliver, sales engineer for Thor Power Tool Co. in Atlanta . . . Ray Arnold aerospace technologist at Kennedy Space Center, Fla. . . . Maurice Bate Hobbs, Jr., salesman for Ethicon, Inc., in Atlanta . . . Charles M. Allen, II, engineer with J. H. Pomeroy in San Francisco, Calif. . . . Millard F. Berry, Jr., junior engineer, with Georgia Power in Albany . . .

Helen Likis teaches third grade at Libscomb School in Libscomb . . . William Clay Cribbs, production control foreman for Arvin Industries, Inc. in Fayette . . . Leroy B. Herring, Jr., is a graduate assistant in the Textile Department at Georgia Tech . . . Paul Minton is a forester for the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources at Richmond . . .

Paul Stephen Perry, process engineer for Stauffer Chemical, Co. in Axis . . . Denise Eden Williams, welfare worker in Fulton County, Ga. . . . Judy Ann Belyeu teaches physical education at Monroe County High in Monroeville . . . Earnest Franklin Kiker, engineer for Brown Engineering in Huntsville . . . Henry B. Starnes, textile management trainee with Russell Mills in Alexander City . . . Robert W. Tapscott, industrial engineer with Boeing Aircraft in Huntsville . . .

Flora R. Upshaw teaches in Cottonton . . . Glenn P. Morton, research chemist for West Point-Pepperell in Shawmut . . . Toby Wayne Lee, industrial engineer with Union Bag-Camp Paper Corp. in Savannah, Ga. . . . Kenneth Orland Smith, test engineer with Brown Engineering in Huntsville . . . Lawrence H. Brown, Jr., assistant county supervisor for Farmer's Home Administration in Cullman . . . Robert H. Fulford, associate engineer for Boeing Aircraft Co. in Seattle, Wash. . . .

Gerald D. Hudgens, junior engineer aboard an RCA down-range tracking ship on the Eastern Test Range off Cocoa Beach, Fla. . . . Joe David Moore, electrical engineer trainee for TVA in Chattanooga . . .

Turley Wayne Ready, industrial engineer for Boeing in Huntsville . . . Becky Brock Ready teaches seventh grade math at Huntsville Jr., High . . . Sherrod Judson Waites, sales trainee with Acipco Steel in Birmingham . . . Shirley Nix teaches third grade at Eastway School in Columbus, Ga. . . . William David Osborn teaches vocational agriculture at Wetumpka High . . . Caroline Chappell Powell teaches at Northington Elementary School in Tuscaloosa . . . Bobby Lee Hinson attends graduate school at Auburn . . .

Mortar Board Renews Singing Competition

An Auburn tradition was renewed after an absence of five years Jan. 27 when Mortar Board and Squires sponsored a Step Sing. Formerly called Sphinx Sing, the event is a singing competition among various groups on campus.

First place honors in the sorority and fraternity competition went to Alpha Omicron Pi and Phi Gamma Delta. Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon took second place, while Alpha Gamma Delta and Beta Theta Pi received honorable mention. The first and second place fraternities and sororities will be featured in a Village Fair program this spring.

Each group sang one fraternity song, and one other song of their choice. They were judged not only on how well they sang, but also on their interpretation of the songs and how well they followed the conductor. Judges for the event were Odell Skinner, program manager for Educational TV; William Lauderdale, assistant professor in Education; and Bill Mann, graduate assistant in the music department. All three judges have degrees in music.

Competition was limited to fraternity and sorority participation this year for organizational purposes. Campus-wide competition is planned for next year.

Fighting Parson Marks

90th Birthday In Georgia

Maj. Emmett P. Smith '26, retired "Fighting Parson" of the Rainbow Division of World War I, celebrated his 90th birthday Nov. 30. A long-time resident of Auburn, Maj. Smith now lives in Perry, Ga., where his son, Earle R. Smith '30, also resides.

When World War I was declared, Maj. Smith—then a Baptist minister—was one of the first officers to be commissioned. He served as Regimental Chaplain in England, Belgium, and part of the time when the Rainbow Division was a part of the Army of Occupation.

After the war, he attended Auburn and was active in state and national affairs. Governor Bibb Graves appointed him to the Pardon and Parole Board. And, at the governor's request, he compiled a history of the Fighting Fourth of Alabama. Later, Maj. Smith served as the U. S. Commissioner of the Middle District of Alabama.

He has been honored by two universities, receiving the honorary Doctor of Laws from Washington University, and the honorary Doctor of Divinity from Howard College.

An avid reader, Maj. Smith continues an interest in the governmental problems of the modern world—especially Vietnam, which he predicts will be a two-year conflict before the U. S. wins the war.

the Naval Amphibious Forces . . . Ann Lee Miller to 2/Lt. Robert Newton Reed on Oct. 23. After attending the U. S. Army Security Agency School at Ft. Devens, Mass., Robert will be permanently assigned to Two Rock Ranch Station in Petaluma, Calif.

Born: A son to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Rawson of Huntsville on October 29 . . . A son, John Michael, to Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Lee Penn of Montgomery on Dec. 10 . . . A daughter, Elizabeth Wesson, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Lanier, Jr., (Judith Dianne Wesson) of Bessemer on Nov. 27 . . .

A daughter, Nancy Puryear, to Dr. and Mrs. Warren W. Kent, Jr., (Julia Lynne Puryear '62) of Birmingham on Dec. 18 . . .



TEST YOUR BEST—High school students all over Alabama are matching wits in the new series of ETV's "Test Your Best" shown at 8 p.m. each Thursday. Each week the winner receives a \$100 scholarship and the loser a \$50 scholarship. Dr. Robert Stalcup of the Auburn University School of Education hosts the program, which is sponsored by the Montgomery Junior League and the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. Above, Dr. Stalcup chats with students from Sidney Lanier High and Tuscaloosa High during last season's championship round before they compete in academic accomplishments.

ALUMNALITIES—Continued

Mary Beth Hardaway, acting coordinator for Speech and Hearing Clinic at Auburn University . . . Judy Waldrop Tapley teaches second grade at Dadeville . . . Vicki Diane McClure, pharmacist intern at Sylacauga Hospital in Sylacauga . . . Linda Smith Giddens teaches sixth grade at Reeltown High . . . Samuel I. Hinote is a graduate student in Agricultural Economics at Auburn . . .

Robert Franklin Jackson, bank examiner for the U. S. Treasury Department in Atlanta . . . Charles David Kilian, graduate student in Agricultural Engineering at Auburn . . . Wayne Barnett, cost accountant for West Point-Pepperell, Inc. in West Point, Ga. . .

Joe Burns Hamilton, management trainee at Fulton National Bank in Fulton, Ga. . . Cecil Calvin Bullock, junior engineer with Alabama Power in Birmingham . . . James Gerald Benefield, soil conservationist in Anniston . . . Spright Dowell Hendrix teaches in Atlanta . . . Leslie Lucas Rose, Jr., junior engineer with IBM in Huntsville . . . James Edward Vandiver, IBM systems engineer, Birmingham . . . Richard Kent Hanby, forester with Union Bag-Camp Paper Co. in Louisville, Ga. . .

John Howard Anderson, graduate student in art at Auburn . . . Carole Frank Connelly teaches physical education at Bullock County High . . . John L. Lovelace is a pharmacist with Pearson's Pharmacy in Dadeville . . . Sanford Lynn Meadows, basketball coach at Mellow Valley High in Clay County . . . Janice Anne Pollman, social worker in Mobile County . . . Kay Jones teaches at Phenix City Jr. High . . . Patricia Ann Mobbs teaches remedial reading at Beauregard School near Opelika . . . Sherrill Dana Williams, personnel department of Southern National Gas Co. in Birmingham . . . Linda Lambert Zeiler, reading teacher at Smith Station School . . . Sharon Anne Etheridge teaches at Chavala High in Seale . . . Mark Carroll Espy, assistant cashier at Headland National Bank. . .

Gilbert Huey Edmonson, graduate student at Auburn . . . Michael Louie Edwards, student in the School of Religious Education at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky. . . Marion Stacy Lanier, chemical engineer for International Paper Co., Chickasaw . . . Gary Bobby Sutton, Sr., sales representative for American Oil Co. in Birmingham . . . Charles S. Smith, Jr., teaches social studies in Albany, Ga. . . John Finney Dismukes, graduate student in Zoology at Auburn University . . .

Michael William Huber teaches English at Leesburg High in Leesburg, Fla. . . Andrew W. Hinton, III, intern pharmacist, Ace Pharmacy, Inc., Pensacola, Fla. . . Charles F. Logston, Jr., project engineer for General Motors in La Grange, Ill. . . William Lewis Clark, Chastain-Clark Co. in Thomasville, Ga. . . Raymond O. Cobb, Jr., associate aircraft engineer for Lockheed-Georgia in Marietta, Ga. . .

Nancy Arant Brown teaches fourth grade at Parkwood School in Warner Robins, Ga. . . Johnnie B. Vinson, Auburn graduate student . . . John Harrison Burt, engineer for Ingersoll-Rand Co in Chamblee, Ga. . . Ralph L. Griffith, Jr., salesman for Cunningham and Associates in Tallahassee, Fla. . . John Russell Wilson, graduate student in Agronomy and Soils at Auburn . . . Jack Craddock, Jr., assistant office manager and production control manager for Avondale Mills at Stevenson . . . Jan Gregory Thompson (M.A.), history instructor at Snead College at Boaz . . . John R. Dollar, graduate student in

Civil Engineering at Auburn . . . Edwin M. Carter, field engineer, General Electric in Birmingham . . . Katherine Parks teaches English at Arnco-Sargent School in Sargent, Ga. . . Jerry T. Conner, associate engineer for Boeing in New Orleans, La. . . Donna C. Kirby teaches at Huffman School in Birmingham . . .

Julia Johnson teaches English and economics at Opelika High . . . Brunetta K. Patterson teaches at Wicksburg High near Newton . . . Larry D. Patterson, cost accountant with Anderson Electric in Leeds . . . Harrison Voorhees, II, plant engineer for General Portland Cement in Tampa, Fla. . . Frances Elizabeth Coleman teaches at Pell City Jr. High . . . Gene P. Gissendanner, development engineer for Dow Chemical Co. in Plaquemine, La. . .

Walter Edward Hargrove, billing clerk, Hargrove Supply in Montgomery . . . Boak Brantley, forester for Union Bag-Camp Paper Co. in Folkston, Ga. . . Joseph Doyle Varner, Jr., salesman for Dow Chemical Co. in Miss. . . Charles R. Perry, Jr., pharmacist intern at Henderson Drug in Talladega. . .

Melinda Tyler Morton, social worker in Leesburg, Fla. . . Clarence Ingram McCutchen, graduate student at Auburn University . . . Jimmy Hartford Davis, engineer for Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Gadsden . . . Lynda Buhler Davis, laboratory technologist at Holy Name of Jesus Hospital in Gadsden . . . Bobbie Umbach is a graduate student in Home Economics at Auburn . . .

Charles S. Roberts, an associate engineer for Boeing in Huntsville . . . Charles A. Tipton, Jr., is attending Samford University . . . George Daniel Tatum, junior engineer with Brown Engineering Co. in Huntsville . . . Thomas D. Shuford, process engineer, Chemstrand in Decatur . . . Ralph Dowdy, staff accountant for Ernst & Ernst in Huntsville . . . John Mitchell Parker, assistant principal and teacher at Waverly Terrace School in Columbus, Ga. . . Clarence Leon Baughn, foreman for DuPont in Chattanooga . . . Horace Lynn Hitt, trainee for Cotton Producers Association in Lawrence, Ga. . .

Bloise R. Wright is a management trainee for Avondale Mills in Sylacauga . . . David Lee Barton, graduate student at Auburn . . . Dale Hays Hudson teaches in Auburn . . . Patricia Ann Sisler, teaches first grade at Oakcliff Elementary School in Doraville, Ga. . .

James W. Stewart, engineer for Aro Inc., in Tullahoma, Tenn. . . John My-

Alumni Faces In The News



Sublett



Andress

Billy L. Sublett '65 has been promoted to manager of employee affairs for Brown Engineering Co. in Huntsville. He will handle a number of employee programs and the company's college recruiting program.

Jimmy N. Andress '65 has been selected for training at Keesler AFB, Miss., as an Air Force communications-electronics specialist.



MISS FEBRUARY AT AUBURN . . . DIANE BUSH

ron Ellis, Jr., management trainee for Sears-Roebuck in Birmingham . . . George Walker Pratt, psychological counselor at Draper Correction Center until he receives Army orders . . . Jimmy Ray Washington, computer programmer for Chrysler Corp. in Huntsville. . .

Terry Russell Phillips, quality control technician, for U. S. Rubber Co. in Opelika . . . Donald White Webster, soil conservationist in Cullman . . . John Allen Holmes, Jr., pharmacist at Holmes Pharmacy in LaGrange, Ga. . . J. C. Parmer, Jr., student at Auburn . . . George W. Glendenning, airline sales trainee for IBM in Atlanta . . . Kelly Collum, temporary instructor in drama at Auburn . . .

Donald Seybirt Phillips, reporter for UPI in Atlanta . . . Gordon Bertron Burns, manufacturing program trainee for General Electric in Cincinnati, Ohio . . . Louise Story teaches second grade at Johnson School in Columbus, Ga. . . James Morton Gaines, attending University of Alabama Law School . . . Henry S. Walsh, graduate student in educational administration at the University of Florida . . . Billy Lee Barnett, student in the University of Alabama Law School . . . Edward Earl Faulkner, Auburn assistant professor of Building Technology . . . John Frederick Porter, special student at Auburn, plans to enter University of Florida Law School in April . . . Michael Deane Parker, commercial engineer in Panama City, Fla., for Gulf Power Co. . . Bernard Purington teaches at Jay High in Jay, Me., where he is Student counselor and advisor for the Junior Credit Union.

WITH THE ARMED FORCES: 2/Lt. John K. Dixon, Jr., is information officer and has charge of the base newspaper at Little Rock AFB, Ark. . . Ens. Thomas Edward Simons, attends flight school at Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla. . . Christian Hans Treutler is attending USAF officers school at Lackland AFB, Tex. . . Ens. Roy Livingston, Jr., is aboard the USS Meeken County, homeported in Philadelphia . . .

2/Lt. Daniel B. Flournoy, Jr., is a missile launch officer at Grand Forks AFB,

N. D. . . . 2/Lt. William Rex Dillahunt is attending ordnance officers basic course at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md. . . Phil Raymond Rushing, is serving six months active duty with the Georgia National Guard at Ft. Knox, Ky. . . 2/Lt. James J. Gallman—assigned to the medical supply unit at Maxwell AFB . . . 2/Lt. Charles V. Williams has completed air defense officers orientation course at Ft. Bliss, Tex.

2/Lt. James W. White finished fifth out of a class of 33 at the Army Signal School on Dec. 3 . . . 2/Lt. Gordon W. Holmes graduated third in a class of 33 at the Army Signal School on ec. 10 . . . Ens. Richard Henry Merrill is a pilot with the U. S. Navy.

2/Lt. Foster A. Hockett, member of "site activation task force" at Ellsworth AFB, S. D. . . Ens. Eugene Garland Neely, III, electronics officer, Bath Iron Works, Bath, Me. . . 2/Lt. Hoyt Raymond Prescott, Jr., USMC, Quantico, Ga. . . 2/Lt. Phillip Wayne Marshall, instructor at the Army Missile School in Huntsville . . . 2/Lt. Albert Gualtieri, Jr., graduated first in his class at Signal Officer's Basic Course at Ft. Gordon in June and is now an instructor there . . . Ens. Stephen Kyle Scott, Nuclear Weapons Training Center, Norfolk, Va. . .

Joseph A. Thompson, U. S. S. Denebola (A F-26) FPO, New York, N.Y. . . John Carol Porter, pilot training at Moody AFB, Ga. . . 2/Lt. John Ralph Stowe, Jr., entered the Army Feb. 7 . . . Capt. John Corr Colosimo is stationed at Brookley AFB, Ala. . . Ens. Thomas Sheppard Abernathy, Jr., operations officer on U. S. S. Bold . . . 2/Lt. Robert Donald Harrold, USAF, navigator training at Mather AFB, Calif. . . 2/Lt. James Benny Smith entered the Army Jan. 31. . . Ens. Warren Thomas Smyth, flight training at Pensacola Naval Air Station . . . 2/Lt. Jerry Hershel Robinson, artillery officer at Ft. Sill, Okla. . .

2/Lt. Marcus Gary Monk, stationed at Pensacola Naval Air Station . . . Ens. Thomas Rutledge Mitchell, III, undergoing flight training at Pensacola Naval Air Station, Fla.